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AT THE IMPERIAL PALACE IN TOKYO YESTERDAY, IN THE PRESENCE OF THE EMPEROR. THE FRANCO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT, PERMITTING JAPANESE FORCES TO OCCUPY BASES IN INDO-CHINA. WAS FORMALLY RATIFIED BY THE PRIVY COUNCIL.

Details of the agreement, says a Reuter message from London, have not yet been published but full occupation of the bases is expected to be completed within the next few days.

THE VANGUARD OF THE MAIN BODIES OF JAPANESE TROOPS, BELIEVED TO BE ON FOUR TRANSPORTS AND FOUR DESTROYERS, WILL ARRIVE AT SAI-GON TOMORROW.

The Japanese military mission in Saigon, according to Reuter, stated that as the result of an urgent radio request, 190 military lorries' had arrived from Hanoi.

"JAPAN WANTS PEACE," declared the Japanese Consul to the Press in Manila yesterday. He added, "UNLESS SHE IS PROVOKED BEYOND HUMAN ENDURANCE JAPAN WON'T FIGHT. THERE IS NO SENSE IN FIGHTING BECAUSE EVEN THE WINNER WILL LOSE IN THE END."

MANILA, July 28 (Reuter)—A

defence purposes, it is learned

ed States forces in the Far East.

HOPKINS GIVES

ENCOURAGEMEN

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ours," said MAJOR ALLEN MUR-

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Mr. Hopkins had come to Bri-

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needed from America to ensure

victory. The speaker was parti-

that we have. Four-engined

ever certain that victory will

London last night.

from reliable sources.

ALLEGED JAPANESE DEMAND ON THAILAND, REPORT

SINGAPORE, July 28 (Reuter)-"I do not acknowledge at all any demands or representations but speaking for myself. I have no sidential yacht to the United reason to believe there had been any," the Thai Consul-General, M. NETINATI, told Reuter regarding the report from Chungking of an alleged Japanese demand on Thailand to join the new East Asia order.

He added that the single harbour facility Thailand has is not much of a naval base situating in comparatively shallow water.

Moreover, Thailand has a treaty whereby Japan has undertaken to respect Thailand's integrity and independence.

"Thailand's desire to adhere to strict neutrality in all cumstances has been unmistakably reiterated and I do not to defend herself unnecessarily by grouping of the Philippine De- peror. presenting demands which would fence Units under the command not in any way facilitate Japan's of alleged plans as a look at the map Commander-in-Chief of the Unit shows."

EXCELLENT RELATIONS

Referring to relations between Britain and Thailand, M. Netinati said they are excellent as was shown by the presence for the last two weeks of a Thai military mission who arrived at the invitation

of the C.-in-C. of the Far East. The Thai authorities are grateful for the cordiality with which they were received here by all representatives of the services.

JAPANESE COLLECT SCRAP IRON

The Japanese have collected cularly struck with Mr. Hopkins' large quantities of scrap iron at words that America would not fail Sheklung, the Bocca Tigris and us. Wel Yuan forts and in the district 80 far. America had not suffered of Namhoi and shipped them the blood, toll, sweat and tears elsewhere:

The machinery at the Sheklung bombers would be sent over to seek power plant was dismantled.— out the most remote German fac-(Central News). tories and smash them.

Britain's Mastery In

wiped out by the shore defences and R.A.F. fighters.

In Manila yesterday, GEN. Ing. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR conferred with Staff officers of the U.S. Army and with PRESIDENT MANUEL QUE-ZON who has given his pre-States Navy for use as minefield patrol ship.

In London, the Far East situation was discussed between the Foreign Secretary, MR. ANTHONY EDEN, and DR. VAN KLEFFENS, the Netherlands Foreign Minister.

EXTRAORDINARY SESSION TOKYO, July 28 (Reuter)—The

grant of \$10,000,000 was made by Japan-French Indo-China Joint the United States to the Philip-Defence Pact was formally ratified pines Government for immediate by the Privy Council in an extraordinary session here at the Im-The money will be used, it is perial Palace today from 4.30 to think Japan will provoke Thalland reported, in connexion with the 5 p.m. in the presence of the Em-

> All the Privy Councillors, headed by the President, Mr. Yoshimi-General Douglas MacArthur, chi Yara, and the Vice-President Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, attended the session while the Prime Minister Prince Konoye and all other members of the Cabinet including the Director of the Cabinet Bureau of Legislation, Mr. Naokai Murase

-represented the Government. "Mr. Harry Hopkins, on his re-Prior to the extraordinary sesturn to America, leaves us imsions, the Investigatory Committee of the Privy Council questioned Government leaders concerning the contents of the new Pact and discussed every detail from all angles from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 1.30 to 3.30 p.m.

Members of the Investigatory Committee had not only approved the new Pact, it is understood, but also encouraged the Government to be prepared to cope with any situation which may arise in the co-prosperity sphere of East

The Japanese-French joint defence move is no warrant to the United States for application of economic sanctions because the

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Pages

4-Lending article: When British Empire Grapes are Bour.

avents. 7—Russian forces butting up in Asmara are co-operative: Mr. Harry Hopkins en

EFFICIENCY MALAYA'S DEFENCES

SNGAPORE, July 28 (Reuter)-The efficiency of Malaya's defences is praised by the Thai Military Mission which is returning to Bangkok on Thursday after nearly three weeks stay

The leader of the Mission, Lieut.-Col, Luang Sura Narong in formed Reuter they had every reason to be satisfied with the visit which had been most inter-

They were particularly struck at C and the Governor and the cordiality and reception to them by sions followed." the Services.

The Mission was "at home" to the Commander-in-Chief, Governor and officials this even-

WOP GENERAL KILLED

LONDON, July 28 (Reuter) -From Milan, it is stated that the General commanding the Italian Mediterranean air fleet was killed in the recent raid on Malta.

Japanese

mayed at the action of the United

States in freezing Japanese assets,

but place all their faith in their

This advice to the Japanese was

offered by the Finance Minister,

Mr. Masatsune Ogura during a

"WHAT WE WANTED"

TOKYO, July 28 (Reuter)—The

lity" of control of Japanese assets in America.

"The people must not be dis- nations hostile to Japan.

The Yokchama Silk Exchange is tive which Japan needed to over-

holding a special meeting today to come the difficulties of acquiring

consider the American action and her own supplies and natural re-

NICHI NICHI SHIMBUN says that With Anglo-American banks still

Britain, by abrogating the com- awaiting for clear instructions on

mercial treaties "has been good freezings, much confusion reigned

to discuss measures to meet the sources in Asia.

until necessary.

own Government."

newspaper interview.

new situation.

Nazi Effort To Excuse Failure Of Blitzkrieg

"During the night of July 27, operations of our troops continued in the regions of Nevel, Smolensk and Zhitomir," states a Soviet mid-day communique, as reported by the Moscow Radio yesterday:

"In other sectors of the front, nothing of importance Proof has now been received that took place. Our Air Force during the night of July 27, in the Nazis also raided Beirut durco-operation with land forces, continued operations ing the British campaign in Syria, against enemy units and their airfields and bombed oil in an effort to rouse feeling against objectives in Constanza.

the great efficiency of the defences ed a Finnish warship engaged disadvantageous. of Malaya, and were grateful for on coastal defence. Direct the courtesy shown by the C.-in- hits by 500-kilogram bombs were observed. Great explo-

NEAR LENINGRAD

1941.

BERLIN, July 28 (Reuter)—A German advance within 45 miles of Leningrad yesterday is indicat-Agency DNB today as other German war reports told of Nazi planes dropping hundreds of thousands of pounds of demolition and incendiary bombs on Moscow.

EXCUSE FOR FAILURE

Japan To Follow The Example Of

United States In Application Of

Freezing Regulations: Advice To

the United States in the application of freezing regulations, meanwhile taking no further action

- Meanwhile, the Japanese Government has apparently decided to refrain from a formal state.

privileges in East Asia to third

Moreover, these treaties were

said also to have been disad-

vantageous to Japan since the

European war has upset the trade

Referring to frozen Japanese

assets, the Nichi Nichi Shimbun

hopes this may be the very incen-

CONFUSION REIGNS

SHANGHAI, July 28 (Reuter)—

ment for the time being PRESUMABLY OUT OF THE WISH TO AVOID FURTHER AGGRAVATION.

mise further fireworks along this country to extend favoured nation finished the day with 3.9/64d.

Official confirmation of British freezing of Japanese assets is still awaited.

Finance

TOKYO, July 28 (Reuter)—It is reliably understood that Japan is to follow the example of

This view is upheld by the Finance Ministry statement assuring "elasticity" in application for

This is almost identical with Mr. Sumner Welles' statement to the Press of "complete flexibl-

"Our Air Force also bomb- that territorial gains are actually

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SOVIETS:

ON COAST DEFENCE HIT

GREAT SURPRISE FOR HITLER Commenting on the Russo-German war in a broadcast from Lon-

don last night, MAJOR ALLEN ed by the offical German News MURRAY said that it was no exaggeration to say that in Russia Hitler had received the greatest of this class. surprise of his life.

Major Murray said he had noticed in a Swedish report that! rumours were flying round in LONDON, July 28 (Reuter)—In Berlin that Leningrad had fallen an effort to excuse the failure of whereas in fact the position was the blitzkrieg, the Nazi Govern- more or less the same as a week ment is telling the German people ago.

Meanwhile, prices of daily

Some concern was expressed in

the freight-situation as it is be-

lieved the freezings will mean

non-Japanese trade, at least for

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necessities are soaring, accom-

panied by hoarding.

from Shanghai.

the duration.

fewer ships calling.

RAIDED BY **NAZIS**

Proof Established

LONDON, July 28 (Reuter)the British for their bombing "atrocities."

Whereas the official British figure for the number of raids on A drive on Moscow is stated to Beirut during the campaign is 17, be unwise as long as the striking the Fire Chief in Beirut states that the city had 27 alarms.

Neutral observers also declare that there were more raids on Belrut than are accounted for in the British figure.

Two bombers brought down in one of these raids were examined by neutral observers, who found them to be a three-engined type, while the R.A.F. has no machines

An unexploded German bomb was also found.

CHUNGKING'S FOREIGN EXPORTS

CHUNGKING July 28 (Central) -In the period from January 1 to June 30 this year, 54,465 quintals of wood oil were exported from Chungking for foreign markets. making an average of 9,077.50 quintals per month. Compared with the first six months of 1940. this is an increase of over 4,000 quintals.

Export of raw silk mostly white silk, this year more than doubled that of the corresponding period of last year-1,447.03 quintals for 1941 and 611.74 quintals for 1940.

The increase in the quantity of bristles exported was more than 20 per cent, as 5,097.56 quintals of bristles were exported between January and June this year against only 4,114.25 quintals durlng the first half of last year.

Present indications do not pro-, venient" as they obliged this dollar after dropping 3.1/16d. Canadian Aircraft

LONDON, July 28 (BWS)—Satisfactory news of an increasing number of aircraft being made in Canada was received here today when it was announced that production in the quarter ended June 30 was 25 per cent. greater than Some quarters fear the curtain that of the preceding three has been rung down on Shanghai's months.

The figure now reached is 10: times higher than the entire out-

It is insistently rumoured that Production the Japanese-controlled customs may -ban non-Japanese exports

put for 1939.

enough to do just what we want- in the business world today result-Mediterranean Proved ed" and declares Japan for long, ing in the most violent fluctua had found these treaties "incon-tions of various markets, the local In a commentary, broadcast from London yesterday, MAJOR ALLEN MURRAY said he thought the most outstanding event of the war in the past few days had been the proof of Britain's mastery in the Mediterranean.

2-Lawn bowls notes; Happy Valley golf: Wu Te-chen Basketball Cup games. 3-Practised medicine while

0-Radio programmes: Coming

magnificent fight Italians couraging words to British

FREEZING OF CHINESE ASSETS THE BRITISH EMPIRE

LONDON, July 29 (Reuter)-It was officially confirmed in London last night that the Chinese Government has requested the British Government to freeze Ohlnese assets in Britain and the

Measures will be put into effect shortly. The reason for the Chinese Government's desire is that the Japanese are in control of certain parts of China and consequently the assets of those territories.

If Chilisma assets were to remain unfrosen, it would give the Jananese a localiole to continue to trade with Britain. A timilar reducet in made by the Chinese Government to the Government of the United States who have already taken the necessary steps.

Today's News Summary

RATIFICATION OF THE FRANCO-JAPANESE agreement concerning Japanese occupation of bases in Indo-China was formally made in Tokyo yesterday at a ceremony held in the Imperial Palace in the presence of the Emperor of Japan. The occupation of the mayal and air bases is expected to be completed within a few days. The Japanese Consul in Manila has stated that Japan will not fight unless she is provoked beyond human endurance.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 11 WEEKS LONDON was bombed on Bunday night. Bad weather restricted British air operations over enemy territory but a small force of bombers was sent to attack the docks at Dunkirk.

THE BATTLE OF SMOLENSK, ON THE EASTERN FRONT, IS still raging. The Russian Air Force have bombed oil objectives in the Rumanian port of Constanza. Excuses for the fallure of the blitskrieg are now being made by the German High Command. CONFUSION REIGNED IN THE BANKS IN SHANGHAI following

the United States action in freezing Japanese assets. THE RESIDENCY OF THE DEPENDED OF MALAYA has been praised by the Thailand military mission. A CHUNCKING REPORT ALLEGES THAT: JAPAN HES SINGLE US.

Sicily and had been subjected to conceivable thing. Only one ship unregistered: Round air attacks practically every day was damaged and it was a really Police Courts. without any effect on it or its surprising thing that the escorts' people. The Italian raid amount- loss was not more than one desed to a forlorn hope because the troyer. attack was mastered by the de-In an attack on an Italian confence from the word "go". The

voy we took three out of four attack may have been to test the ships and a destroyer was shore defences of Maltu damaged. This must have been a Major Murray next referred to very damaging blow to what the story of the convoy awark prestire the Italians have leit in lasting three days and three the Mediterraneun

The attack on Malta by small Italian surface craft had been

Malta was only 60 miles from was subjected to attack by every



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" I say, Hawkins, you might be more careful. You nearly had me over the banisters."

" I'm very sorry, Sir. I had not anticipased your arrival in - er - one fell swoop, if I may coin a phrass. In fact, Sir, I didn't know you were up."

"My good man, I've been up since cockerow. The clocks were striking eight as I sprang from my Spartan box spring mattress."

" Indeed, Sir."

"Yes, Hawkins. Indeed! Indeed! Indeed! I suppose you think I ought to have a roaring headache

Touring

and a taste in my mouth like cold dinner knives?"

"Well, Sir, now that you press me, von were out rather late last night." "Of course I was. Didn't get back

till three. But I drank nothing but 'Gimlets.' And now I'm feeling as fit as one of those culinary what'site-names."

" Trivets, Sir. I'm not surprised, Sir. Rose's Lime Juice possesses therapeutic properties which . . . "

"Confound you, Hawkins. You know all the answere!"

SEVEN "CLEAN SWEEPS" OF LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE PROGRAMME LAST WEEK

Formidable Recreio Rinks Beaten In Open Tournament $BY^{\overline{I}}$ "L. G."

The highlights of the bowls matches decided last Saturday were the great number of clubs securing clean sweep wins and A. R. Dallah's "possible" (the first one in the First Division) against P. A. Peckham's K.B.G.C. "B" rink. No fewer than seven clubs (three in the First and two each in the other two Divisions) secured the maximum five points i.e. rather more than half the number of bowls matches played on Saturday.

The absence of such stalwarts as Charlie Rosselet, Alfred Coates and K. M. Omar from their ranks did not prevent Craigengower from making a clean sweep win over their neighbours, the Police. To Joe Landolt, who deputised for Rosselet as skip, went the credit for the biggest rink win for Craigengower. He beat J. Shepherd by 24 shots. U. M. Omar registered a 18 shot win over J. Fender and B. W. Bradbury beat Wally Mair by six

beat Kowloon Bowling Green "B" win over Kowloon C.C. at Hungon all three rinks. A R. Dallah's hom. rink (J. Hoosen, A. K. Ismail and It was really A. Calman's 12-shot U. A. Rumjahn) scored a "pos- win over Tommy Madar that saved sible" on the third head against the day for the Kowloon Docks Peckham's rink. It was Rumjahn, and enabled them to win by 11 was responsible for the "possible." tussle during which the lead and was chiefly responsible for his with N. Bebbington at 21 all. 12 shot win over L. Guy. He either saved big counts or came in dong struggle against Teddy Finfor the first shot himself when the cher, but he lost by one shot at count was against him with mono- the end of the game.

tonous regularity. Leading all the way through Abe Abbas beat Joe Meyer by 25-15.

Division to score the maximum their victims being the Prison points was Recreio "A" who beat Officers and Craigengower respectheir "B" team by 34 shots.

Johnny Ribeiro had the biggest | The most interesting game in rink win for Recreio "A" when he this Division was the one at King's Sousa eight shots to the good.

Wu Te-chen Basketball Cup Games

BANK UNION LOSE TO WAH KIU

The Chinese Y.M.C.A. Basketball yesterday at the Waterloo Road new League record for the current court when two games were season. It took Chalmers 15 heads

BLACK CATS WIN

Black Cats had the better of a they won 46-37.

to even scores through the remaining stages of the game and claimed a win thus on their aus-

picious start. Leading scorers were Leung Kowloon Residents' Wai-hung. right-wing, with 19 points, and Lei Pui-wing and Leung Kwokying, Black Cats' right and left wing, with 17 and 14 points respectively.

TOMORROW'S GAME None of the teams on view yesterday were favourites to win the the same scores; Tournament, though one of the best games is on the programme for tomorrow evening when Sing Tao meet South China.

BICYCLE RACE PRIZES Prior to the commencement of sult of these games two more Rethe first game, prizes won at the Schools' 25 Miles Bicycle, Race, paper, have been busted. contested on July 9, were presented to the winners by Mr. G. P. Leo Silva, Albert Redrigues and Murphy, Chief Air Raid Warden Chico Ribeiro went down badly to gramme for the coming Saturfor Kowloon, deputising for Wing- the tune of 10-24 to an Indian R. day: Comdr. A. H. S. Steele-Perkins. C. rink composed of Jeff Hoosen,

Y.M.C.A. in the Colony to stimit. Abe Abbas.

Sundberg (La Salle) (first), Kwok woods the lie was against him. Man-see and Yip Wing-kin both of St. Joseph's, second and third men were in tip-top shape, particularly Dallah, who, as Abbas' No. The first prize was a bicycle. Pennants were presented also to 3: was drawing very well with the two girls, Miss. House Shrohung Jack and Miss Chung Chung man, who

competed in the race.

The Indian R.C. at Sookunpoo points from K.B.G.C. "B" with a

Dallah's No. 3, who in the main shots. F. Cullen, after an exciting A. K. Minu played a fine game changed hands alternately, tied

M. Ferguson also had a ding-

INTERESTING GAME

The two teams in the Second Division which secured maximum points were Hongkong Cricket W. J. Buller 11 (3 and 2). The third team in the First Club and Kowloon Football Club,

beat Tony Guterres by 16 shots. Park where Recreio entertained T. B. Low 11 and R. K. Collings 6 Dickie Alves had a 10 shot edge the Hongkong F. C. and lost on beat A. V. Greaves 11 and D. J. over J. J. Basto and Raoul Luz aggregate by the narrow margin Valentine 12 (4 and 3); G. E. Wilfinished his game against Eddie of 4 shots, though they were ac- lerton 12 and T. J. Price 9 beat tually up on two rinks.

Kowloon Docks followed up their Shaw, C. B. Robertson and A. W. Macdonald 7 beat K. C. Robertsuccess of the previous Saturday Brooksbank) saved the day for son 5 and R. S. W. Paterson 12 (1 when they took the maximum five the Hongkong Footballers with up); H. H. Mundy 9 and W. Stoker their 21 shot win over J. R. Spares. 10 beat H. Smith 8 and E. Green-Robertson took 16 heads on which wood 18 (3 and 2); J. A. D. Morri-

to score his 35 shots. W. Gill lost to C. C. Pereira by 17- (scratched). 26 and W MacFarlane did very well to be only 8 shots down to M. A. Carvalho, considering the fact that he was 1-17 in arrears after the first seven heads.

Visiting Kowloon C.C. at Cox's Road, Taikoo won on two rinks day, Aug. 3, at their pavilion at and on the aggregate by 30 shots to secure 4 points Skip J. C. Chalmers was respon-

Open League Tournament for the sible for this big win; he beat T Wu Te-chen Cup was commenced W Carr by 34 shots to establish a to score his 40 shots, thereby con-In the first encounter, Wah Kiu ceding six scoring heads to Carr, beat the Bank Union by 54 points on each of which he (Carr) could to 28 after leading 27-14 at half- do no better than score a single. W. Melrose beat L Jack by 9 Ting Chan-hon, Wah Kiu's right shots but J. A. Watson lost to J

wing, led the scorers with 24 pts. M. Jack by 13 shots. AGGREGATE TIE

Kowloon Bowling Green Club. fairly close game against the leaders in the Third Division, ob-Kowloon Residents' Union when tained three points in their match against the Indian R.C. as the re-Rolling up a lead of four goals sult of their win on two rinks and in the first quarter, they were held tie on the aggregate, both teams securing 58 shots in all.

> Another exciting match in the Third Division was the Craigengower Recreio encounter at the Valley. This game went to the home team solely as the result of Alvaro Coelho's big win over P. Yvanovich by 25 shots. Both the other Cralgengower skips were beaten, M. J. Medina losing to A. P. Perelra by 18-29 and F. K.

> Modi going down to M. F. Pina by RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

> Further progress was made in the Colony Rink's Championship when five more matches were played on Sunday last. As a recreic winks, both formidable on

Dickle Alves rink comprising The race was sponsored by the A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Dallah and

late interest among schoolboys in Alves was up against it most of the www-forming Despatch Riders the time, his three front men be-Unit of the Air Raid Precautions ing very much off colour, with the result that more often than not Winners of the race were A. J. when he went down to roll his On the other hand, Abbas from

> Abbas himself was playing vory well blee, although land

CANADIAN HENLEY REGATTA

SAINT CATHERINE, ONTARIO, July 28 (Reuter)—The moyar Canadian Henley regatta revealed Ted Dubois of Winnipeg as a likely successor to Joe Burn as the world premier sculler.

Dubois won the single sculls, beating Joe Angyal of Brooklyn, U.S.A., after a stern race over one mile 550 years in eight minutes 10 seconds.

Dubols beat Angyal in the recent American championship and last year was second to Burk for both the American and Canadian

Buffalo Westsldes had more successes on the last day of the regatta and won team honours for the second successive year.

Happy Valley Golf

SUMMER FOURSOMES TOURNEY RESULTS

The following are the results of golf competitions sponsored by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club and played at Happy Valley:—

First Summer Foursomes (final tie):-T. B. Low 11 and R. K. Collings 6 beat A. L. Powell 18 and Second Summer Foursomes (first

round):--A. McKellar 6 and F. Hillon 17 beat R. Stock 15 and G W. Sewell 11 (4 and 3); Lloyd and Humphreys v. N. J. Bebbington and G. Gellatly (not yet played); A, J. MacFayden 16 and A. W. Muir K. S. Robertson's rink (R. P. 14 (4 and 2); D. Wass 12 and J. son and F. D. Hunter received w.o. Of the other two, H.K.F.C. skips, from F. C. Barry and W. Ahern

S.C.A.A. GALA

South China Athletic Association will hold their second swimming gala of the season on Sun-North Point at 7.30 p.m. The following is the programme:-

-Men's-50 metres free-style, men's 200 metres breast-stroke. ladies' 100 metres free-style, men's 50 metres back-stroke, training free-style metres (handicap), men's 200 metres breast stroke (handicap), ladies' 200 metres breast-stroke (handicap), diving and water-polo.

he is the first to admit it) that shot of his that not only deprived Alves of a bottle of John Haig whisky, but also came in off a front wood for the shot was a lucky one.

SYKES IMPRESSES

The other Portuguese rink that fell by the wayside on Sunday was the one skipped by Johnny Ribeiro consisting of Joe Luz, C. E. Marques and Len Xavier. Their conquerors were Alfred Hall's K.B.G.C. rink composed of L Sykes, W McNeil and Bob Duncan.

Here again the Portuguese struck a bad patch and lost heavily by

Sykes, Hall's lead, was impressive seldom did he fail to be near the lack, and he certainly had. much the better of Joe Luz in their tussle. With Duncan and Hall both playing good bowls there was little doubt as to the outcome of the game from the word go.

PROGRAMME FOR SATURDAY The following is the Bowls pro-

FIRST DIVISION Recreto A v Kowloon B.G.C. 'A' Recreio 'B' v Craigengower Kowloon O.C. v Police Kowloom B.G.C.'B' v Civil Service Kowloon Docks v Indian R.C. SECOND DIVISION

Talkoo R.C. v Recrelo Hongkong F.C. v Hongkong O.C. Prison Officers v Kowloon Tong Kowloon F.C. v Kowloon C.C. THIRD DIVISION

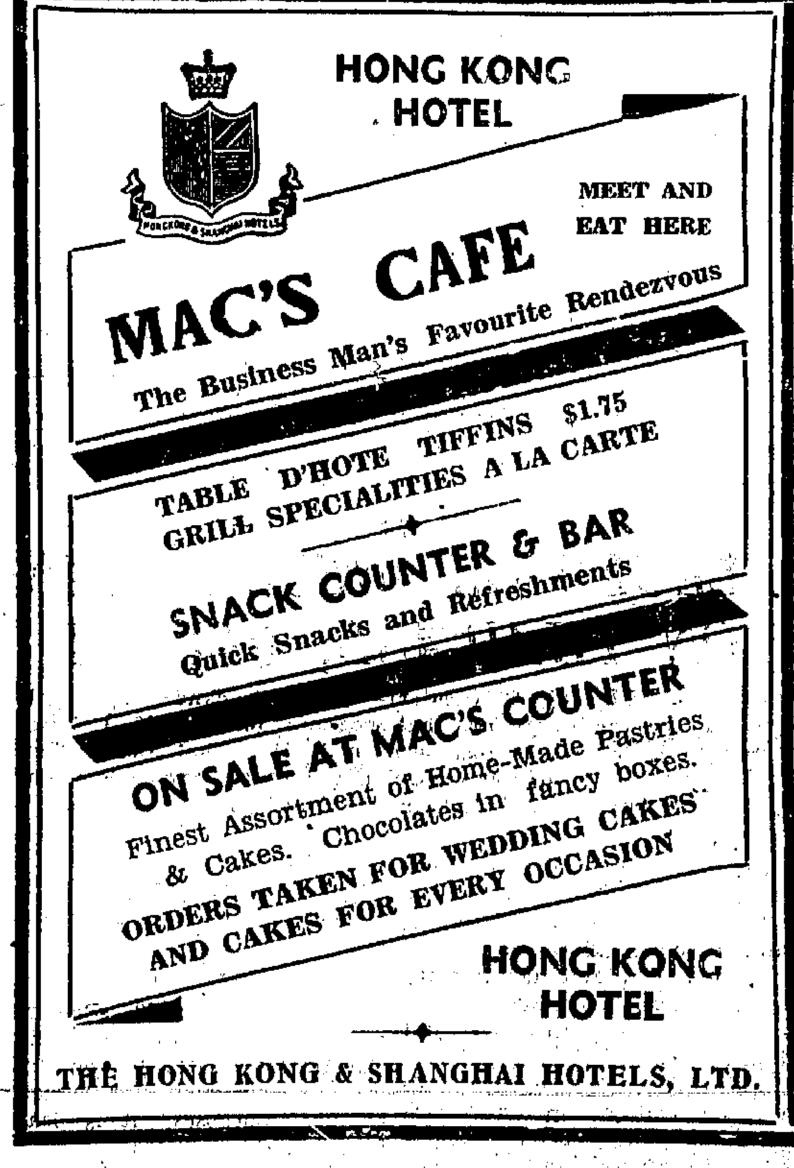
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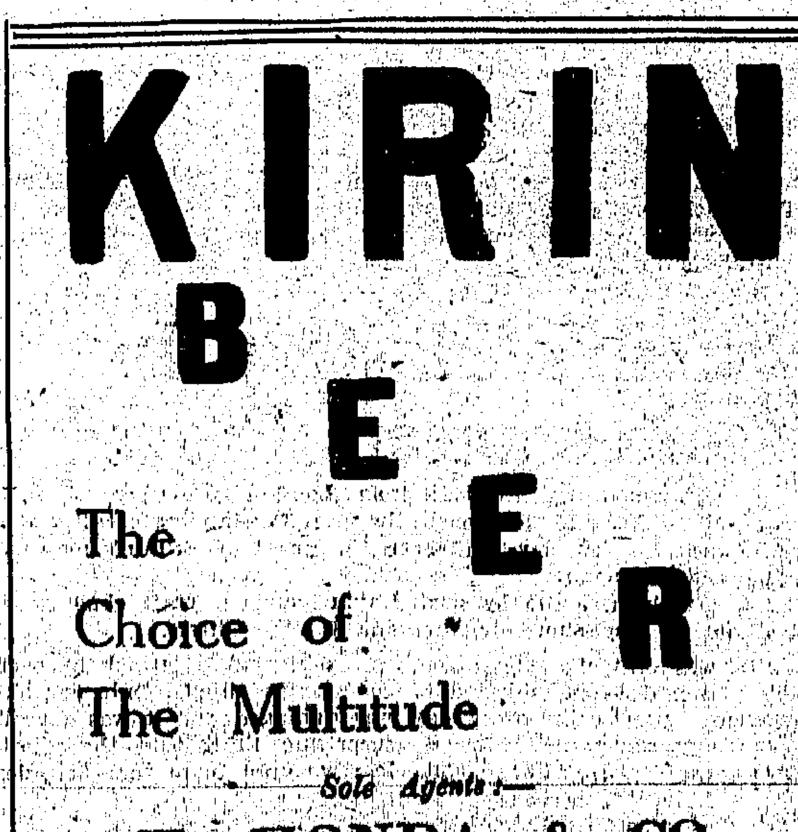
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Practised Medicine While Unregistered: Kowloon City **Schoolmistress Summoned**

Hearing was commenced before Mr. H. C. Macnamara at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday of the case in which Cheung Chiyuk, woman, of No. 1, Stirling Road, was summoned for practising medicine or surgery without being registered at No. 86, Nga Tsin Wai Road, Kowloon City, on June 6.

Chief Det.-Insp. C. D. I. Carcy appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. E. S. C. Brooks for the defence.

According to the prosecution, defendant was a schoolmistress and the owner of a school in Nga Tsin Wai Road. She also practices Chinese medicine,

to see defendant about a certain for the doctor. Defendant was alsickness on June 3. On June 6, leged to have replied that she was an injection of a solution of liver a doctor and to have asked witextract was to have been given to ness what her complaint was, Ko Mui but, as defendant was preparing the hypodermic syringe, the Police arrived and prevented the injection being given.

Although a solution of liver extract was obtainable from dispen saries it should only be administered by doctors said C D. Carey, as a wrong dose or incorrect way of giving the injection might have serious repercussions.

MEDICAL EVIDENCE

room, a small bottle containing a tion to take place. solution of liver extract, an in- On her arrival the next day Det.-Sgt. W. Summers prosecutglass syringe, two injection was not in but returned after needles, two ampoule files, a bottle about ten minutes.

of the articles mentioned, with was acting under the instructions and ampoule files, were used by was really sick and went to con-Chinese doctors practising Chinese sult defendant at the suggestion medicine.

Imaginary

Shortage Of

Cent Notes

As the result of information re- | her brother-in-law, Li Chun, to | ceived a woman, Ko Mui, was sent | defendant's premises and asked |

INJECTION PROPOSED Witness then described what

was alleged to have taken place during her three visits to No. 86, Nga Tsin Wal Road. On her third visit, said witness, she suggested to defendant that something be given to her to help her recover her POSSESSION OF GUNPOWDER health quicker Defendant was Charged with unlawful posses- Guards

jection set with metal box, a 5 c.c. with her brother-in-law defendant ed.

of rectified spirit of wine a After detailing what happened stethoscope and other instruments, when the Police party arrived, In reply to Mr. Brooks, witness witness denied, in reply to a quessaid that as far as he knew none tion by C. D. I. Carey, that she the exception of the spirit of wine of the Police. She stated that she of her brother-in-law.

Ko Mui, in evidence, said that Further hearing was then ad at 2 p.m. on June 3 she went with journed to 230 p.m. on Aug. 5.

ACTION FOR PREMISES

Inquiries made by the Hongkong Daily Press into the alleged shortage of one-cent notes and coins revealed that this shortage is

more imaginary than real. and stalls, including cigarette was not a bona fide one and that, At the original hearing of the Kin," a vehicluar ferry, on July stalls, our reporter experienced no that case had been brought solely case, defendant stated that he 26 in contravention of the Emer- E. L. DO ROZARIO difficulty whatsoever in obtaining for the purpose of evading the had stolen the money in order to gency Regulations, So To-sang The funeral of Mrs. Eugenia small change. As a matter of fact, provisions of the Ordinance, Mr. go back to his home in the coun- was fined \$5 when he appeared Leiria do Rozario, widow of the at the end of the "shopping ex- Justice P. E. F. Cressall at the try pedition" the pressman was in Summary Court yetserday decided Defendant's sister appeared in.

a three-cent tram coupon and a the purpose of reconstruction. one-cent note as change for a ten-

cent piece for a six-cent journey. This practice has, however, been carried on for some time and was, as a matter of fact, in existence even during the first week of the issuance of the five million one-cent notes. As to the alleged difficulty in obtaining even one dollar's worth of these notes from the banks, it the plaintiffs while Mr. F. R. was pointed out by the official of Zimmern was for the defendant. a leading bank that such small change is given out every morning to money-changers and other concerns the nature of whose busi- fendant on May 24 expiring on ants. ness necessitate the use of large June 24. Plaintiffs also claimed

Hongkong Treasury there are at of the action. present approximately \$100,000 worth of one-cent notes and coins in circulation which is more than sufficient for the Colony's needs.

MR. A. E. SOUTHARD to commence. DUE NEXT MONTH

American Consul-General in Hongearly in May is expected to return were increased to \$38 in March.

visiting his home town, Louis and asking for the tenancy ville, Ky., and has also paid rents to be assessed by left the United States en route to to this letter. the Colony about a week ago, it was learned yesterday from the American Consulate.

ourney here.

Stones were thrown at a but while it was proceeding along But Kung Road, Kowloon City, on Sunday, resulting in two window panes being smashed, according to a re- possession within that time. port made to the Police by Lam Chaung, driver of the bus,

LANDLORD LOSES further charge of having assaulted Chan at Centre Street, near

POSSESSION CLAIM NOT BONA FIDE

During a tour of various stores abundantly satisfied that the claim 14 Ewo Street, ground floor. possession of nearly 30 one cent in favour of the defendant in the Court yesterday and promised to prosecuted. notes and about 10 copper cents, case in which the Chor Chun Co., send her brother back to the The only difficulty experienced Ltd., of No. 26 Leighton Hill Road, country. was on public vehicles. For some claimed possession of the second Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison was in water-fountain at Tai Nam Street, chapel when a choral service was reason or the other, tram conduction of No. 61 Wellington Street charge of the case. tors have made it a rule to give from its tenant, Wong Sau-chi, for

vacant possession was necessary to charged before Mr. Sheldon yes- permitted the latter to have the Noval and Brother Marius. not for the purpose of evading 21. the provisions of the Ordinance. Mr. S. Ng Quinn represented

NOTICE TO QUIT

reconstruction of the premises in evidence.

Yeung Chap-po, husband of de- Police. Mr. Addison E. Southard, the fendant, gave evidence that he had lived in the premises since lough in the United States since fied with the premises. The rents visit to Washington, D.C. Assessor. No reply was received

PEACEFUL OCCUPATION

Giving judgment his Lordship He is travelling by sea, and will remarked that when the landlord probably touch Manila on his demanded an increase in rents it would be presumed that he intended the tenant to enjoy peaceful occupation of the premises for some time. One did not expect the landlord to increase the ronts of his premises and then within two months endeavour to obtain

His Lordship entered into judg- remand on wisto ball before Mr. bered house in Tal Ban-back ment for the defendant with costs. Lowry yesterday.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

KEPT LOTTERY HOUSE Wong Chung, 30, shop foki, was fined a total of \$80 by Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday for keeping lottery house at No. 2 Po Hing Fong, third floor, and unlawful prosecuting. possession of 321 Macao lottery tickets on July 26.

Two other men, Li Yee, 24, house coolle, and Wong Pun, 30, shop foki, also charged with the possession count, were fined \$50

Mr. E. C. Luscombe, A. S. P. who was present in Court, said that lately large numbers lottery tickets had been smuggled into the Colony from Macao, and he believed that defendant's premises was one of the distribution centres for these tickets.

Table money amounting to \$1 picked up in the raid was ordered confiscated.

then alleged to have proposed that sion of a quantity of gunpowder she take an injection, a proposal and fire crackers at No. 166 Des to have accused the local Police which witness agreed to after Voeux Road Central, first floor, on Dr. H. H. Tai, Health Officer of learning that the price was \$3. A July 26, Kwan Yu-sing was fined to have advised his friend to re-Kowloon City, testified to finding deposit of \$2 was paid, and the \$50 by Mr. Lowry yesterday. The turn to the country and join the on a table in a dark corner of the next day was fixed for the injec-seized articles were ordered con-Police force there if he wanted to

FALSE REPORT OF THEFT Police that on July 24 a certain the Wo. On Lok Triad Society. Chinese male had stolen \$18 from

his person, and two days later wrongly accusing a 28-year-old barber, Chan Yuk-sui, of No. 242 Des Voeux Road West, ground floor, money, Yu Fung-choi, 28, barber of No. 84 Second Street, ground gaming house. floor, was fined \$100 or six weeks' K. C., yesterday.

Defendant was cautioned on a Chan at Centre Street, near Queen's Road West, on July 26. Insp. F. D. B. Tuckett prosecuted.

UNEMPLOYED CAUTIONED gaol custody, So Kang, 22, unem ployed was discharged with caution by Mr. Sheldon yesterday were confiscated. on a charge of larceny of \$204

from his brother-in-law, Ho Stating that the Court was Chuen, 45, pork stallholder, at No.

LARCENY BY SERVANT

Tak-kai, élevator boy.

was charged with receiving the up.

quantities of such small change. mesne profits of \$28 being rents plead 1 guilty to the larceny fined \$10 or 14 days' hard labour. According to an official of the for the month of June, and costs charge and were fined \$150 or ROBBED STREET SLEEPER two months' hard labour each. A remand of 24 hours was or- who were present at the funeral Yip Hin-ng, architect, testified Third and fourth defendants were dered by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson included Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Basto, that he drew up the plans for the discharged owing to insufficient vesterday when Wong Ming-fat Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Mr. Leo

CONVICTION REGISTERED

kong, who has been away on fur- June 1938 and was perfectly satis- Major A. N. Macfadyen imposed a of the shop, Law Pic, were sleeping J. S. dos Remedios, R. Pestonji and fine of \$5 or 14 days' hard labour under the verandah outside the many others. factory, account thereof in Shaukiwan on May 9.

A licensed lorry driver, Yip had gone a few yards. Hing, 38, was found not guilty and discharged.

Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ appeared for first, third and fourth defendants, and Mr. M. A. da Silva for second defendant. Sgt. W. L. Kinloch prosecuted.

MOCEPTED BRIBES. Four more charges of accepting bribes of \$2 in each case were preferred against Tong Kau, a

to Central Police Station, who was previously charged only with two counts, when he appeared on on the ground floor of an unnum-

Complainants cited were Shek Wah, Sik Lau-chu, Fung Yung, Yu Sang, Yip Yan and Chan Wing.

Hearing of the case was fixed for August 26 at 2.30 p.m. Mr. K. F. Wong is appearing for a, the defence.

Det Sub-Insp. C. H. Goodwin is

AT KOWLOON

TRIAD SOCIETY MEMBER

Chan Yan-kwong was sentence ed to slx months' hard labour when he pleaded guilty before Mr. H.C. Macnamara yesterday to the charge of being a member of a triad society.

According to Det.-Sgt. Baldwin, who prosecuted a Chinese detec tive was in the Yat Ding Ho Tea House, Shanghai Street, at 11.30 p.m. on Saturday when he overheard defendant, who was seated at a nearby table with a few friends, asking one of the friends | Why he wanted to join the Street |

Defendant was further alleged as being "like running dogs," and do something

Accused was arrested by the detective as he was leaving the | tea-house and, on being question-For making a false report to the ed, admitted being a member of

GAMBLING DEN RAIDED The Poor Box benefited to the extent of \$112.65 as the result of a raid conducted by the Police on Saturday at No. 137, Kweilin as the man who had stolen the Street, second floor, which was allegedly being used as a common

Cheng So and Chu Mui, the hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, alleged keepers, had their bails of \$75 each estreated, while 14 other persons found gambling on the premises had their bails of \$5 each estreated, when they failed to appear before Mr. Macnamara yesterday.

Table money amounting to \$112. After seven days' remaind in 65 was ordered to be donated to the Poor Box, while the table, stools and dice seized during the raid

Det.-Sgt. A. Shaw prosecuted. NON-AERATED DRINKS

For selling non-aerated drinks FUNERAL OF MRS. (orange juice) on board the "Man before Mr. Macnamara yesterday. late Mr. Augusto Rozario, former

STREET FIGHT SEQUEL

near Cedar Street, about 7.45 p.m. rendered. on Sunday, when Wong Shum Also assisting at the services Three employees of the British came up to draw water from the were Rev. Fathers G. M. Spada, H. The issue at dispute was whether American Tobacco Company were tap. The former considerately de Angelia, Teruzzi, A. Grampa,

They were Lo Kwai, 25, coolie, to blows. Not content with giving friends she made during her long Kwok Wing, 21, coolie, and Lam so a Beating up Wong went and residence in the Colony, collected three of his friends and The late Mrs. Rozario is survived

stolen property, while a further That was the story told to Mr. Christi at Menlo Park, California, charge of conspiracy to steal was Machamara yesterday by Insp. W. Mrs. E. Leiria (sister-in-law), Mrs. Notice to quit was given de- preferred against all four defend- H. Nolloth when he prosecuted C. Machado (aunt), Messrs. M. A. Wong Shum on the charge of as-R. Souza and L. C. R. Souza First and second defendants saulting so Lin. Defendant was (nephews).

appeared before him charged with D'Almada, Snr., Eric couza, George question. In his opinion the flat Mr. W. A. Mackinlay appeared the larceny of a leather purse Souza, Messrs. J. P. Xavier, J. M. B. must be vacant for necessary work for the prosecution, and Det.-Sgt. from the person of Lam Piu out-Remedios, G. Gardner, Mrs. E.

> at 3.45 a.m. yesterday. Giving judgment yesterday, that complainant and another foki Loureidio, E. Lourcidio, J. M. Alves,

> > cused started to run away but collided with a pillar after he

WILD TREE WOOD Fan Cheuk, 30, an earth coolie, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour yesterday charged with unlawful possession of 40 cattles of wild tree wood at the No. 1 Section. Bhingmun Catchwater, on Saturday expulsion order was issued against Chinese Police sergeant attached him

> KEEPING A BROTHEL Charged with keeping a brothel Street, Cheung Chau a widow, Ng

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took place at the Catholic Cemetery yesterday, with the Rt. Rev. So Lin was standing near a H. Valtorta officiating at the

enable the reconstruction of the terday with larceny by servant of first use of the tap and was re- The late Mrs. Rozano died at premises and whether the posses- 20 packets of Capstan brand paid by Wong closing the tap her residence, No. 5 Austin Avenue, sion desired was bona fide for the cigarettes from the factory pre-after he had filled his buckets. at the age of 75 years. She was purpose of such construction and mises at Gloucester Road on July On So Lin remonstrating with well-known for her charitable him. Wong got angry. Words led work and was beloved by a host of

> An unemployed, Au Ping, 26, gave complainant another beating- by a daughter, Sister Mary, who is a nun in the Monastery of Corpus

THOSE PRESENT

Besides the two nephews others J. Bentley was present for the side No. 473, Reclamation Street, Souza, Dr. E. L. Souza, Messrs. H. Dixon, C. d'Almada, L. Silva-Netto, Prosecuting, Sgt. Campbell stated P. M. N. da Silva, H. J. Graca, P.

each on Ho Man, 49. Wan Chung, shop when Law saw defendant. Present also were girls from the to his post here about the middle on June 23 he wrote to Messrs. Hall of August.

24. Lo. Sun. 42, and Leung Yuen, cutting complainant's belt and Canossian Institute orphanage and for possession of marine stores removing the purse.

38. Complainant's belt and Canossian Institute orphanage and sisters from the cutting complainant's belt and Canossian Institute orphanage and sisters from the cutting complainant's belt and Canossian Institute orphanage and cutting cutting complainant's belt and Canossian Institute orphanage and cutting cutting cutting complainant's belt and Canossian Institute orphanage and cutting cut Mr. Southard, who has been to vacate the premises temporary and being unable to give a satis- Law raised the alarm and ac- French Convent, Precious Blood

No flowers were sent by request Hung-chu, 68, was fined \$25, in default three weeks' hard labour. A similar fine was imposed on Kwan Bal, 45, another widow, similarly charged.

MARINE COURT

Fines of \$15 each, in default two weeks hard labour, were imposed by Cmdr. T. C. Stiff yesterday on An Li Zeu, 31, a boarding house runner of No. 136, Connaught Road West 3rd Floor, and on Ng Kau. 127 of the same address, charged with boarding a Dutch vessel in Victoria Harbour without the permission of the master or other lawful authority.

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tention of the Police authorities.

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DETAINED

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nexion with the alleged stabbing

incident and attempted larceny in

21. claims to have been victimised.

will appear this morning before

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The population of Kwangtung, news escaping censorship, the excluding Canton and Swatow charge which are under Japanese occupa tion, totals 27,220,579 according to the latest statistics compiled by the levelled against him, because Kwangtung Provincial Government | that the B.B.C. will never be at any moment.

The most densely populated city permitted to broadcast unin the province, is Chungshan where the population numbers censored news—and it is sole-1.168,120 Sunwui comes next with ly with B.B.C. news bulletins 881,605 and Shuntak third with that we are concerned, be- & Co., Ltd., reported to the Police 841,572

Poonyul near Canton has a temptuously dismiss the sugpopulation of 828,114; Kukong important town on the Canton-Hankow Railway, 165,636; Tsing yun, 526,259, and Yingtak, 275,370. pears to know so much about, these much-talked-of "regu-Waiyeung, battle-scarred town on of inserting news from other lar channels." the East River has a population sources into the so-called "re- IN ORDER that the posiof 563,370, and Poklo, near 221.778. ~ (Central Waiyeung, News

SALARY INCREASE FOR TEACHERS

primary school teachers and social Free China ordering them to see increase in the near future.

many of these teachers and social for other jobs thus greatly affecttion into the educational administration with a view to its improve-

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WHEN GRAPES ARE SOUR

authorised and official news |B.B.C., and having raised the interest. subsequent controversy as to we cannot permit the quips, temporary yesterday, in reply tion our readers on the present Bunia, Belgian Congo, position on this subject, to the main imports of this Colony belittle the issues by accusing tea and cotton goods. us of distorting them is an the reading public, which, of the announcement of

official source in London

tastes strongly of sour grapes.

writer speaks of picked up

which our contemporary ap-

of

contemporary

from the opinions expressed Vichy-Tokyo agreement. Accord-Requisite. Send through Congo to us by those who appreciating to a report in the National bank Bunia or no value direct to ed our efforts to give them Times quoting an arrival from the latest news, is perfectly that port on Sunday quite a high in agreement with us that view of its propinquity with Indothis "resistance" by vested China interests to suppress informa-It is alleged that the "Jaption from the best recognised

made demands on the French authorities to examine goods passing through the port. The French authorities, however, it is said, have not yet replied to these demands.

foreseeing developments unfavourissues can immediately be able to them, are making prepara- of \$23. tions to wind up their business and Civil Affairs Department of the he is just as aware as we are pack up ready to leave the port

POCKET PICKED

Mr. Spark, of Jardine, Matheson that he had his pocket picked near and \$727,875.47. cause we can afford to conthe General Post Office at 3.30 p.m. yesterday. He lost \$106. gestion of the "simple trick,"

gular channels." tion with regard to this sub-WHEN our contemporary ject, which we have accepted concluded his comments on for the time being, may be this subject by referring to clear to the public, we quote attempts to give the public the cabled reply received from the news to which they are the Secretary of State to our entitled as a "less reputable request for permission to pick form" of modern journalism, up B.B.C. news bulletins. It he certainly rushes in where reads: "Local publication of angels fear to tread, because news bulletins broadcast by education workers in various we know for a certainty that B.B.C. can only be arranged places as a result of the high-cost some of the biggest news-in agreement with Reuters. of living, the Executive Yuan has paper organisations in Britain As regards publication of circularised the provincial and and the United States make talks by Steed, Bartlett and a very full and complete use others, position is that unless to it that they be given a salary of news picked up on the copyright is withheld by radio from all parts of the B.B.C. in announcement fol- his wounds. Owing to their low salaries, world. To condemn all such lowing talks, all talks are newspapers, who have re-available for publication in education workers, according to sources and organisations far any newspaper within three said that on the afternoon of June superior to the vaunted re- months of date of trans- 25, deceased and a group of peo- a witness saw accused with an that no goods would be sold to The campaign launched by the ing the mass education programme, sources and organisation of mission. Occasions when ple, including two principal wit- open blade pocket-knife in his Britain or any of the other belli- Chinese war Relief Association Meanwhile, the Ministry of our morning contemporary, copyright is withheld are very nesses. Chan Shing wai and Fung right hand, after the blow. Education has ordered the educa- as practising and adopting rare." That is the actual kau" on the pavement between tional authorities in various muniless reputable forms of moposition. As far as the talks Nos. 54 and 55 in Connaught Road

United States did not have any sented to the National Governcipalities to make an investigaless reputable forms of moposition. As far as the talks Nos. 54 and 55 in Connaught Road

Following the incident, accused army to speak of and her indusment in aid of transportation is dern journalism" is a descent and commentaries are con- Central. Deceased was also pre- made no attempt to run away from the absurd to the ridi-cerned, it is interesting to sent, but did not take part in the Sgt. C. Medley arrested accused, culous. The reading public note that when our contem- game, merely looking on. . - who had a knife, with blade closed, today wants its news at the porary lightly dismisses these. During the game, accused took. The injured man was sent to earliest opportunity and if as "uninformative," they in- off his jacket and asked a man to hospital and remained there in

that news can be obtained clude broadcasts by H.M. the go and pawn it, which that man the care of Dr. T. K. Lien, until from a reliable and authentic King, the Prime Minister, the did and handed the proceeds back July 1, when he suddenly died. Abbot Lo Kwan, leader of the source, such as the B.B.C., it Chancellor of the Exchequer to accused. China Buddhist International Propaganda Corps which left Chungking for Burma last December left

attempt at a less reputable pert speakers on world front of him. Deceased was seen of a stab wound in the chest. Rangood on July 7 and arrived in form of journalism. To do so affairs. These talks we shall to so forward and pick up a tent Accused was told of Yu's death Kunming on July 21 He is due in would be to cast a doubt on continue to publish as we cent plece, at the same time say, the next day and was subsequently the veracity of the B.B.C. know they are read with ing: "Give me back my 10 cents," charged with murder. The abbot is expected to return news broadcasts and to imply much interest. As for the to Burms after three months to that it cannot be accepted news, we have decided to money to receem his own lacket, death was sudden heart failure unless it comes through refer the matter Home.

Japanese Trade With Colony Hard Hit By Freezing Order

The Hongkong Government's action in freezing Japanese credits in the Colony, according to observers, will deal a deadly blow to Japanese trade here and that it has caused a grave concern among the local Japanese community is evidenced by the fact the Japanese Consul, Mr. S. Kimura, attended office on Sunday and stayed up to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Although the tota' amount of Japanese assets in Hongkong is unascertainable, it is believed to be considerable. The Mitsui Bussan Kaisha and the Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisya, two of the largest Japanese commerical establishments, the Nippon Suisan Kaisya, the Osaka Syosen Kalsya and the Dairen Fisen Kaisna, three large Japanese shipping companies, and the Yokohama Specie Bank and the Bank of Taiwan all have branches here.

Besides, there are also a number of Japanese shops dealing mainly in lacquer goods and porcelain in the Wanchai area. All these will suffer terribly as a result of the freezing order.

Japanese trade with the Colony NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO LIAVING been responsible has been voluminous during the GIVEN that the REGISTER of II for the earnest endea- past few years. Japanese piece MEMBERS of the Company will vours we have made to give sea food have a great market here, at one time in full swing in the be closed from MONDAY, 4th our reading public the best Hongkong has also been an im- Colony but was stamped out fol-AUGUST, to MONDAY, 18th value in news, the "regular portant port of call for Japanese lowing the arrival of the new Com-AUGUST, 1941, both days channels" of which we ships in recent years. The diver- missioner of Police, Hon. Mr. J. P. sought to amplify by using slon of the 25,000-ton luxury liner Pennefather-Evans, has reappear-Nitta Maru and the Nagato Maru, both of which were due on Sunbulletins broadcast by the day, has thus aroused considerance

"WAIT AND SEE"

whether or not such action is Meanwhile, Chinese commercial justified from the point of circles are greatly concerned about 368 view of modern journalism, the developments in Indo-China. Majority of the Chinese merchants are adopting a "wait and see" atinsinuations and innuendos titude and withholding orders made by our morning con-pending clarification of the situa-

to the explanation we offered. It is generally expected that trade with Indo-China in the future will be drastically curtailed. pass without comment. Our from Indo-China are rice, salt and contemporary's attempt to coal, while the chief exports are

Kwangchowwan, French leased territory to the east of Indo-China. insult to the intelligence of is also feeling uneasy as a result

anese Mission there has again

Many Chinese merchants there. distorting the

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO B.W.O.F.

The following is the latest list of subscriptions received to date for credit of the B.W.O.F.:-Previously acknowledged, £110 gistry, Supreme Court, yester-

(Monthly), 250; D. W. Hums the same address: (Monthly), 106; Sale of Postal La- Mr. Wu Man-hon, merchant, of bels, 40; Anonymous, 15; Mrs. A. No. 100 King's Road, first floor, Buckberrough, 49.78. Total \$728,- and Miss Lee Sin-man, teacher,

\$500 FOR A BOWL OF RICE

Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke, Hon. Secretary of the China Defence League, announces a particularly generous contribution to the current Bowl of Rice Campaign for relief of refugees through Chinese Industrial Co-opera-

Mr. Li Yat Ngok, well-known Hongkong resident, recently forwarded to the League a cheque for HK\$500 as a contribution to the Campaign Fund. In return, he was sent a single book of tickets for a Bowl of Rice luncheon at the Ying King Restaurant on Aug. 1 when the contributing restaurants Hongkong will be open for all supporters of the Campaign with a simple meal of chow fan and soup.

Bowl Of Rice Campaign Be Held In

The Bowl of Rice campaign for while their sub-agents are spread raising money for the China Relief Fund-one of the most popular It is learned the present "tse methods of collecting charities in fa" is run on a smaller scale than the United States and Hongkongis to be launched in Singapore for The matter is receiving the at- the first time on Sept. 18, the tenth anniversary of the Mukden incident, says the Malaya Tribune.

operation of all Chinese restaurants in Singapore to make the in human nature and in humanthrough whose initiative the campaign is being launched.

Canton Road, Yaumati, at 7 p.m. on Saturday when Chan Lam-pui, each, for which each norder will be entitled to a bowt of rice at any The man thus held in Police of the restaurants joining in the custody, it was established, is a campaign that day. Portuguese from Singapore. He

The Bowl of Rice campaign has been one of the most popular methods of raising funds for China's suffering in several of the big cities in the United States, San Francisco in particular, and in many cases. America's leading per-Col. L. A. Newnham, residing at somalities have attended such "On Lee," Mount Davis Road, re- events.

ported to the Police yesterday that 'In Hongkong, the public sale of some time between 3 and 3.30 a.m. tickets at \$2 each started on some person had entered his house Thursday last. These tickets are by removing a window pane and exchangeable, at any of the resunlatching the door, and stole taurants, mentioned in the Monmoney and articles to a total value day issue of the Hongkong Daily Press, on Aug. 1, 2 and 3, for a Bowl of Rice per ticket).

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

riages were announced at the Re-

\$32; Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Broadfoot keeper, of No 15 Connaught Road do semething because at last there (Monthly), 5: D. C. Edmonston West, and Miss Tsoi Kam-ngor, of was your example to follow.

of the same address.

STAB WOUND ON CHEST ALLEGED: NEWSPAPER HAWKER IS COMMITTED WAN WING-HING, 21, newspaper hawker, was committed for

trial by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of the murder of a fellow-hawker, YU SIK-LAU, by feloniously stabbing him with malice aforethought, at Connaught Road Central, on June 25.

the present charge was preferred came to blows with bare fists. when Yu succumbed on July 1 to Then accused was seen to strike

'ed the prosecution. Outlining the case, Insp. Whant blow had allegedly landed.

Accused disagreed and said that Dr. Lien, of Queen Mary Hoshe being in his tindernants then. due to haemorrhage

Previously the charge against An argument ensued and was accused was one of wounding, but followed by a fight, in which both fidence." the deceased a blow on the chest Det.-Insp. L. R. Whant conduct- and as a result blood was noticed

BLADE CLOSED

in his hand.

On July 2, a post-mortem ex-

GREAT AND NEW MEANING TO THE WORD "BRITAIN": GRATITUDE OF THE U.S.A.

"Your behaviour has given a great and new meaning to the word 'Britain.' It means courage, cheerfulness, determination, generosity, sacrifice. It is a great thing and the greatest thing that any people can do to restore confidence," said MISS DOROTHY THOMPSON, the distinguished American journalist and commentator, when she broadcast from London on Sunday.

land she had had the privilege of speaking to the peo- That is a good neighbour's act." ple of Britain from across the Atlantic and she considered it a special privilege now that she could see for herself how taking things.

IMMENSE GRATITUDE

Miss Thompson. "We Americans and other units. know what you have done for us. menace of brute force stands this haps too long, you will say," said brave island. We know that your | Miss Thompson. "But all this is a shattered homes and ruined churches are a sure sign of the sacri- year. We have a President who fice you have made to give us time usually gets his way and he is just to set our own house in order, to as bent on defeating Herr Hitler reorganise our industry and to as Mr. Churchill is. mould our strategical plan. You have given us that priceless commodity—time.

"I bring you our personal grati-Circulars inviting the co- tude for something else. You have restored to many of us our faith campaign a big success have been kind. We were beginning to think issued by the Women's Section of that democracy was an illusion, the China Relief Fund Committee. We thought we saw democracy degenerating into a scramble for selfishness and we thought it was Tickets will be sold at a dollar closing its eyes to human suffering and injustice.

> "I will confess to you that I was one of those who thought in this way. I thought this world was going to crack up into chaos because there were no people who would be ready to risk their lives and energies to combat a mass of gangsters.

BRITISH SPIRIT

kirk—that settled that question in our minds once and for all. If you had given up, we would have mary school teachers in the progiven up too and everybody else vince, the Hunan Provincial Govhave been forced to cringe or buy our way out,

read of the work you have been year. doing last year and our correspondents told us of the men and wo- Mr. P. E. Witham will address men who were enduring the loss the Hongkong Rotary Club today The following forthcoming mar- of their homes and who were an- on "Assam," at the following swering every ghastly blast with meeting of the Club, on Tuesday a defiant 'NO' to Herr Hitler, we next, Aug. 5, Mr. J. H. Vander got the idea that we could, and Laan will give an illustrated talk Q.A.I.M.N.S. Mess (Monthly), Mr. Wong Tsun-man, store- that at any rate we would try to on "Java."

> "You people of Britain have relieved more minds from fear than you can imagine. In doing that you have defeated Herr Hitler, because you have already defeated Naziism."

time there were people who felt that perhaps, after all, there was made by the provincial authorisomething in Nazilsm, but only the ties. craven felt that way now.

NEW MEANING

"Your behaviour," continued in the Colony by plane from Miss Thompson, "has given a great Chungking for a minor operationand new meaning to the word on the neck and will stay in a 'Britain.' It means courage, local hospital. cheerfulness, determination, generosity, sacrifice. It is a great thing and the greatest thing that 7th Kuomintang Regional Headany people can do to restore con-quarters in the district of Tung-

come over America, it would be Japanese. He was executed after noticed that it was pretty im- the Japanese failed to extract any cozing out of his chest where the pressive. First of all they had the secrets from him. Neutrality Act and the Cash and Insp. Whant went on to say that Carry system, which had meant kerents. Herr Hitler had counted in Burma for raising funds for on that. At the same time the the purchase of trucks to be prearmy to speak of and her indus- ment in aid of transportation is tries had been mainly engaged in progressing with satisfactory returning out automobiles, frigidaires sults. Already 300,000 rupees are and radios.

"We were still living under the lilusion that the war was far away and could not possibly touch us." said Miss Thompson. "Now we have the Lease and Lend Act and it is one of the most imaginative acts ever passed. Horr Elitler is talking a lot about his new order, but that Lease and Lend Act is the first contribution to a new international order and a new international apprit.

have agreed to share what they inspect C.I.C. work

Miss Thompson said that have without any money consiprevious to coming to Eng- derations. We have said to you: 'Carry on and hold fast until we are prepared. We will help you.

REASON FOR CONFIDENCE

Miss Thompson then paid a tribute to the manner in which conscription had successfully the people of Britain were worked out in the United States. The men who had now come intothe army and the other fighting forces were a fine lot of husky "You cannot know the immense fellows. Many of them had algratitude that we in America feel ready come over to Britain and for you people in Britain," said were serving with the British army

"It took us a long while to get We know that between us and the our industries working well-pergreat deal to have happened in a

"We have every reason for confidence. We know that the common people all over the world and on all the continents are on our side. Our two great nations are now bound together with an affection such as never existed before. Nothing can now put us apart. The new world we are going to build is not a world of masters and slaves, but a world which will be worthy of so much suffering and so much faith."

NEWSETTES

A distinguished gathering was present at the reception given on Friday evening by the China Society in honour of Dr. Welling-"It was your resistance-that ton Koo, the new Chinese Ambaswonderful British spirit after Dun-sador to the Court of St. James.

As a measure of relief to priernment has decided that the salaries of teachers be paid in grains. The new ruling will come "When we on the other side into force as from September this.

Co-operatives enterprises in Kwelchow are progressing by leaps and bounds. At present the province claims a total of 9.641 cooperatives 'to which a total sumof \$12,000,000 has been granted in the form of credit loans. Further Miss Thompson said that at one efforts at the promotion of the co-operatives movement are being.

> Mr. Chang Kia-ngau, Minister of Communications, has arrived

Pan Pi-kwei, secretary of the ling in Anhwel, who was ordered Miss Thompson said that with to go to Tanfeng County to do liairegard to the change that had son work was arrested by the

> said to have been raised and 150 trucks purchased.

The Alexandra Military Hospital is now open in Singapore for the exclusive use of the services. It is fully equipped to meet any

Mr. Rewl Alley: technical advisor to the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, has arrived in Bings. Pore from Hongkong en route to Rangoon, From Rangoon Le will "It means that our two hations proneed to Jumps where the will AUSTRALIA ACTS

MELBOURNE, July 28 (Reuter)

-Japanese balances in Australia

Australian banks have been

CANADIANS ALSO

JAPANESE PERTURBED

SINGAPORE, July 28 (Central)

-Local Japanese circles were

surprised and perturbed by the

Managers of the Japanese banks

ENFORCEMENT MODIFIED

CHEMICALS RESTRICTED

The Japanese controlled Customs

have imposed restrictions on cer-

tain imports from Shanghai, in

cluding machinery, provisions, cot-

ton yarm and chemicals, according

to Chinese reports.

SHANGHAI, July 28 (Reuter) -

head offices.

TOKYO, July 28 (Reuter)—The

Marary, Simon on Charles

FIRST AIR ATTACK ON Japan To Follow Example LONDON WEEKS IN 11

LONDON, July 28 (Reuter)-Three enemy aircraft are now known to have been destroyed in raids on this country on Sunday night when there was considerable activity over South-east England and the London area.

IT WAS THE FIRST ATTACK ON LONDON FOR 11 WEEKS EXCEPT FOR THE FEW BOMBS ON THE OUTSKIRTS EARLY IN JUNE.

Bombers flew through the bal-

A pilot officer and four sergeants

400 SORTIES

LONDON, July 28 (Reuter)—A

LONDON, July 28 (Reuter)—The

U.S. Pacific

Fleet For

S'pore?

WASHINGTON, July 28 (Cen-

tral)—Considerable interest has

been aroused here by a report

from London disclosing that

the United States Fleet is mov-

ing westward from Hawaii pre-

sumably towards Singapore and

Official confirmation of the

report is not obtainable from

the U.S. Navy circles while

Observers here explain that

even if the report was correct

the U.S. Navy would not con-

firm it since ship movements

are kept secret during an

emergency.

with the Italian people.

understand each other.

MANY OBSTACLES

speaking in a foreign tongue had

its obstacles. When one attempt-

ed to discuss something with a

man of foreign nationality, mis-

understandings might easily arise

despite the fact that both could

The conditions under which

broadcasts to the Italian people

Col. Stevens remarked that

other official quarters also re-

the Dutch East Indies.

London early this morning which

air raid alert was sounded

was followed by the sound

The enemy plants were not height of 50 feet are among the numerous although the attack was list of R.A.F. awards just issued. sharp.

Bombs were dropped in several loop barrage and in face of heavy yen districts and a number of people ground fire, attacked the centre of were killed and injured in a resi- the town, dential area.

Six are feared to be missing in a | who participated in this exploit house which received a direct hit. are included among the awards, R.A.F. night fighters were active! Three sergeants were wounded and a heavy and well-directed bar- but remained at their posts. rage was put up which seemed to | Several successful night fighters keep away all but a few of the are also included in the list. raiders.

BAD WEATHER

LONDON, July 28 (Reuter) | squadron of American built Tomo-Bad weather restricted the activi hawk fighting planes of the Royal ties of the R. A. F. last night, but Australian Air Force made nearly a small force of bombers was sent 400 sorties in the five-week Syrian to Dunkirk to deal with docks campaign and lost only one ma-

"chine, it was revealed yesterday Mines were laid extensively in by the Air Correspondent of the enemy waters by aircraft of Bomber | British Press Association. and Coastal Commands.

Aircraft of Fighter Command attacked enemy aerodromes in Northern France during the night, One aircraft of Bomber Command is missing from these opera

LATEST AWARDS

LONDON, July 28 (Reuter). Bomber crews who carried out a daylight raid on Bremen from a

CHUNGKING HAS LONGEST RAID ON RECORD

CHUNGKING, July 28 (Reuter) -The city had the longest raid on record by more than 100 planes from 6.30 a.m. for nearly nine hours.

Thirty-four planes attacked Chungking while the others raided Luchow, Tseliuching, Hochwan and Pelpai.

There was a big battle over the mained silent. city as a new fast type of Chinese fighters engaged the raiders.

LOYANG RAID

LOYANG, July 28 (Central)-Six Japanese plane from their base in Anhwel came to raid Loyang on Saturday morning, dropping bombs inside and outside the city. Afterwards they flew Mengtsin and Kunghslen, MENTAL BACKGROUND town east of Loyang on the south bank of the Yellow River.

AGREEMENT RATIFIED

Continued from Page 1 liberty of action by the two sovereign States cannot be questioned if America deems herself justified in freezing James assets because of Japan's joint defence measures with France in Indo-China then that would justify this Empire in freezing American assets, because of United States joint defence

with Canada, South America and the freezing of assets in countries which America is jointly defend-

TO INFURM VICHY

TOKYO, July 28 (Reuter)—The Government has instructed the Japanese Ambassador to France to inform the Vichy Government regarding the formal ratification of the Pact.

It is understood Japan and France do not expect to hold the customary ceremonies for the exchange of the ratification paper. instead the Pact will become effective as soon as the countries notify each other of the ratifica-

IAPANESE SOLDIERS COMMIT SUICIDE

The corpses of four Japanese

soldiers were found in a park in Sunwul on July 15. They are believed to have committed suicide. More than 20 Japanese officers and soldiers at Fatshan are reported to have also committed last remaining Italian forces, consuicide because of war-weariness. —(Central News)

HUNAN PEASANTS SHOT

violation of the anti-opium law by Abyssinia is at Wolchest in the with a keen imagination, so that similar work that might, be done penetrative power of the Nazi mosecretly engaging in poppy cultiva- Gondar area. tion. Tu Ping-cheng and Tan Chih. ment__(Central News).

Of United States

Continued from Page 1

usable in business;

Securities valued more than 20 the N. E. I.

Acquirement or transfer

will hereafter be strictly controll-

MUST CUT OFF

The present gesture does more harm than good if it here conferred with the acting Controller of Foreign Exchange proves to be an empty one. The paper is of the opinion that this morning. if Japan is reduced to a condition. An official of the Yokohama in which she is forced to take Specie Bank pointed out that desperate measures such as seek business between Malaya and ing relief and armed force, the Japan has been practically at a

BATAVIA, July 28 (Reuter)— likely to be small. An announcement was made at Ships of the O. S. K. and N. Y. K. the People's Council by the Direc- continue to call at Singapore, tor of Economic Affairs as pending instructions from their

Firstly, starting from today, provisionally, foreign exchanges between the N. E. I. and Japan The Finance Ministry modified the ire suspended:

Secondly, all export to the Jap- the control of transaction by foranese Empire, Manchukuo, China eigners which went into effect and Indo-China are liable to this morning by stipulating that special licences;

BRITISH BROADCAST TO

THE ITALIAN PEOPLE

people have for many years not been able to enjoy, we can be

pretty sure of securing sympathetic listeners there," said COL.

STEVENS, who broadcasts to the Italian people regularly from the

"If we can engage in a kind of discussion which the Italian

to pay and receive values on ac- received by the banks before July

The local Japanese Consul- count of Japanese subjects with General announced the control of out special permits from the transaction involving Japanese and Director of Economic Affairs. Americans in Shanghai, including Thereby all money and goods Rights regarding immovable pro- traffic with Japan is dependable

on special licences. It is not the Enterprises, businesses and funds intention to hinder the interior activity of Japanese enterprises in

announced today.

Foreign and domestic exchange;

have been frozen under the exist-Japanese military notes or equivaing exchange control regulations, lent in Chinese currency amount Mr. R. G. Menzies, Prime Minister, ing to more than Y500 monthly.

IN LINE WITH TOKYO

The Korean Government, Consul- notified. General in Shanghai and Japanese Consular officials in North China announced the transactions be-Government has extended control tween the Japanese and Americans regulations to Canadians in Japan ed in line with Tokyo's action in freezing American assets.

SINGAPORE, July 28 (Reuter) rapidity with which Britain fol-—The democracies must cut off lowed America in issuing the all trading relations with Japan as freezing order. LONDON RAID ALERY completely as with Germany, says The Japanese Consul-General the STRAITS TIMES, warning Mr. Ken Tsurumi admitted that that vested interests who would have the "inconvenience" would not give up valuable market with be caused to Japanese business in out a struggle should be watched Malaya, adding that the Japanese very closely if Japan is not to people in Singapore remain quiet find herself in a position in a few and personally he has not yet months to laugh at the freezing received any instructions from

N. E. 1. SUSPENSION

follows .--

Thirdly, the banks are forbidden for clearance of bills or accounts

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DISCUSSING **PROGRAMMES**



F. W. Ogilvie, Director-General of the BBC, discussing programmes for the overseas transmissions with Z A. Bokhari, the BBC's Indian Programme Organiser. Mr. Bokhari is wearing the uniform of the British Home Guard, with an Indian military turban.

LIVERPOOL CATHEDRAL

LONDON, July 28 (BWS)-After 16 years of unremitting labour, the new and "old" sections of the Liverpool Cathedral were used again together yesterday for the

Removal of the dividing wall reveals the choir in his proper remative position.

The most central space now. visible in its entirety has an area just over 15,000 square feet which is approximately the same as a similar feature of St. Peters at

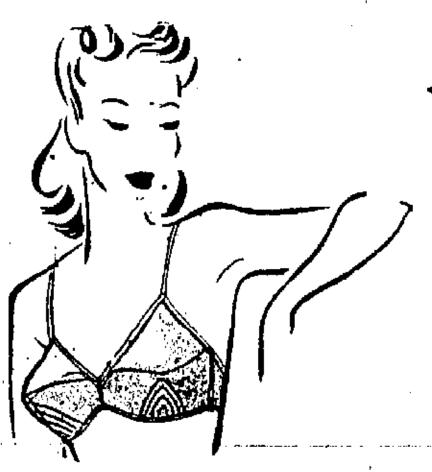
Another noteworthy feature is the height of the under-tower vault which at 176 feet is 74 feet higher than have the Westminster to the front and organise their Abbey itself, the highest vault in

FUTILE EFFORT AT REPRISAL

LONDON, July 28 (Reuter)-The The German Command is in-latest General Headquarters comfurlated by these activities, M. munique from Cairo says that the Lozovsky added, and captured Australian patrol from Tobruk guerillas are killed with herrible which captured an enemy position on Friday remained in possession Nevertheless, they and the of it until Saturday night, when populations-supporting-them-arc it withdrew, after having inflicted further casualties on the enemy. A rather futile effort at reprisal was made when three strong enemy patrols approached the Tobruk defences. The defenders to the German attacks is emdrove them off with rifle fire alone and sustained no casualties.

peasants of the Chuping village in tish will not make a direct attack the details. That meant that POST which save the Russian lieving that in the Home Guard direction of Mr. Hou

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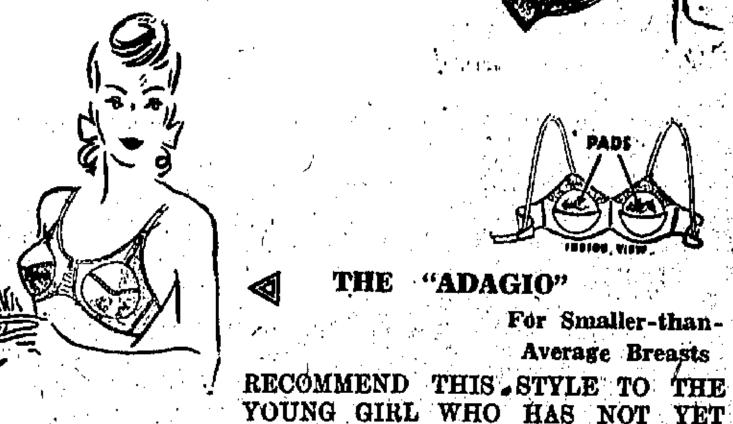
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solution of the food problem Free China, 35.000,000 plenis worth announced. of food bonds will be issued on

subscribed by the various food- surtex. (Central News) producing provinces, with Szech. wan leading with 12,000,000 picule.

Moanwhile, is has been decided to convene a Bachwan loodstill conference on Aug. 10, under the newly appointed Minister of Food (Central News).

FOOD BONDS TO | KWANGSI REPEALS PROHIBITION

Prohibition on brewing in Kwangsi, enforced on April 1 due As one of the measures for the to the shortage of foodstuffs, will in be cancelled as from Aug. 1, it is

Dutles on wine, however, have been revised to read as follows: The bonds will be proportionately 30% duty plus 30% provincial

> The Kianger Refugees Association, organised by a group of prominent citions in the province. line bought 950,000 quining tablets and ferwarded them to the Rights!

10 THOUSAND **ITALIANS** SURROUNDED

LONDON, July 28 (Reuter) The sisting of 10,000 white and native troops, are completely surrounded and cut off from any kind of sup-

Information reaching authoritative quarters in London stated that this last Italian force of any Convicted on the charge of strength still holding out in tunately the Italians were endowed fence by Russian guerillas, and

lack of supplies,

B.B.C., when he broadcast from London yesterday. Col. Stevens was making a plea. Every method was employed by for what he termed broadcasts to the Italian Government for inthe Italian people in simple, culcating propaganda favouring straight-forward language in the the Fascist regime. It was this future, which he declared had a organisation which prevented better chance of going down well everyone in Italy from listening to broadcasts from enemy and neu-

tral countries. The law which compelled people to do this in Italy was not a dead letter and it was well known that the number of cases that had been brought before the Italian courts for listening in to the B.B.C. had

increased steadily.

MAIN DIFFICULTY "That is a sign that is encouragwere made were not simple. The ing," said Col. Stevens. "and I British Empire and Italy were at would like to refer to this subject war and hence all Italian citizens again at a later date. We must had to be regarded as enemies, therefore, produce something for These people to whom the British which the Italians will be preparnews bulletins and broadcasts were ed to run the risks of listening in addressed had already been well Our job is thus to turn out some supplied with false reports and nourishment which can be readily

comments about Britain and her assimilated." Col. Stevens said that one of the main difficulties was what could be described as the mental background. In Britain and throughout the British Empire and in the United States they had a worldwide background for information on day to day events which they tried to gather.

"For the average Italian listener," continued Col. Stevens, "this simply does not exist. For sixteen years the Italian people have had no information to go upon except what the Fascists will let them have and that is only presented in a form and manner best suited to the Fascist regime." Col. Stevens declared that for-

forward language.

OIL OBJECTIVES BOMBED Continued from Page 1 force of the Soviets is not des-

REMARKABLE FACTS MOSCOW, July 28 (Reuter)-M Lozovsky, at a Press conference states that remarkable facts have been revealed confirming the great part by Russian guerilla units be-

hind the German lines in territory occupied by the Germans. New examples occur daily of the valour which render the occupation of numerous places, nominally in the hands of the invaders, most precarlous.

Guerillas were often in contac with the regular Red Army units to watch convoys and petrol going

Among clever guerilla tricks which cause panic among the Germans and which are widely practised everywhere are wires stretched across the roads at night to kneck off motor-cyclists and iron bars spiked across the roads to

puncture the tyres.

more determined than ever.

RUSSIAN GUERILLAS LONDON, July 28 (Reuter)-Russia's continued firm resistance

phasised in editorials dealing with the war situation. The parallel between the de-

if the outline was sketeched out by the British Home Guards is bile divisions. The impression is that the Bri- to them, they could easily fill in emphasised by the YORKSHIRE There are solld grounds for be-Yuanling, were executed by order on this force but hold it up until broadcasts to them had to be campaign has shown what deter- Britain has found a similar sturdy of the Yuanling District Covern- it is compelled to surrender by given in simple, and straight mined guerling defence can do over reply to the menace of an air familiar ground by countering the borne invasionity

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GENERAL COMING EVENTS

29-Tides: High 1.54 a.m. and 1.27 pm. Low 6.58 a.m. and 8.06 p.m. Sun. ise: 6.52 a.m; Sunset: 8.05 p.m. Rotary Club Tiffin, Hongkong Hotel,

Lecture: St. John's Cathedral Hall Dr. T. C. Chao on Some Reflections on Chinese Thought and the Christian Faith," 9 p.io. Urban Council Meeting, Post Office

Building, 4.15 p.m. Cheero Club Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsu'a Ho.

tel, 5.30 pm. H.K. Chinese Medical Asson. Meeting. Chinese Merchants' Club, China

Bldg., 8.30 p.m. Prayer and Fellowship Meeting S. & S. Home, 8.30 p.m.

30-Tides: High 2.37 a.m. and 2.24 p.m. Low 7.59 a.m. and 8.45 p.m. Sunrise: 6.53 a.m.; Sunset: 8.05 p.m. St. Andrew's Church Council Meet ing in Vicarage, 6.30 p.m.

HK, F.C. Meeting, Clubhouse, Happy Valley, 6 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.in.

General Committee Meeting, S., and S. Home, 5.30 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Furopean YM.C.A. War Work, 9 31-Tides: High 3.28 a.m. and 3.39 p.m. Low 9.22 a.m. and 9.31 p.m.

Sunrise; 654 a.m.; Sunset; 804 p.m.

Entries Close for Schools' Swimning Gala. St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work

St. Andrew's Club Open Night.

Lecture: St. John's Cathedra! Hall Dr. T. C. Chao on "Some Reflections on Chinese Thought and the Christian Faith," 9 p.m.

Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong. Y's Men's Club Tiffin, St. Francis Hotel, 1 p.m. AUG.

1—Tides: High 4.27 a.m. and 5.1 p.m. Low 11.12 a.m. and 10.18 p.m. Cheero Club Darts and Table Tennis.

Lecture: St. John's Cathedral, Dr. T. C. Chao on "Some Reflections on Chinese Thought and the Christian Faith," 9 p.m.

p.m. Low 12.47 a.m. and 11.24 p.m. C. Chao on Some Reflections on Chinese Thought and the Christian Faith," 9 p.m.

2-Tides: High 6.28 a.m. and 8.23 p.m. Low 1.57 a.m. and 12.38 p.m. S.C.A.A. Swimming Gala. North Foint, 7.30 p.m.

4-Tides: High 7.29 a.m. and 9.30 p.m. Low 2.53 p.m. Bank Holiday.

Entries Close for V.R.C. Swimming Gala for Schools. "Wappenshaw" Bowls at K.C.C.

p.m. Low 1.34 a.m. and 3.37 p.m. V.R.C. Gala for Schools, final meeting of Committee, 8 p.m.

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin, H.K. Hotel 6-Tides: High 9.18 a.m. and 11.04

p.m. Low 2.27 a.m. and 4.18 p.m.

Derived from newspaper headlines and from natural dramatic possibilities of ski warfare, Universal's "Ski Patrol" is headline attraction and it opens today at the Majestic theatre.

Played by a well-rounded cast, the film exacts moving drama and furious action from the unique and tragic situation of soldiers on skis defending their homeland against an overwhelming force using the most modern war equipment.

Philip Dorn Dutch star of European films, is impressive as a young lieutenant with the ski troops. Luli Deste provides both romantic and dramatic interest opposite Dorn and others who reeffectively are Samuel S. Stanley Fields, Edward Hardle Albright John Norris, Qualèn, John' Arledge, Christian Rub, John Ellis and Henry Brandon. Kathryn Adams, beautiful newcomer, is a distinct hit.

Lew Landers's direction maintains a fast pace. Milton Krasthe picture was well mounted by Ben Pivar, associate producer.

U.S. AVIATRIX FERRIES BOMBER

Miss Jacqueline Cochran, famous American aviatrix, recently became the first woman to fly a bomber from North America to Great Britain for use by the Royal Air Force.

Miss Cochran told the Press that she had had "a wonderful trip without incident. The weather was perfect." She said that her only companion aboard the bomber was a Captain Carlisle.

Miss Cochran established a new world's speed record over a 2,000kilometre course in April, 1940, of 331 miles an hour, sighe also won the Los Angeles-to-Cleveland Bondix transcontinental air race the same year.

COMMANDANT COLONEL



Lt.-Gen. E. F. Norton (second from left) seen above with Col. H. B. Rose, Commandant of the H.K.V.D.C., has been appointed Colonel Commandant of the H.K.S.R.A.

Radio Programmes *

HONGKONG

On Wavelengths of 356 metres (845 k.c's) 31.49 metres (9.53 megacycles).

BEETHOVEN TRIO NO. 7, OF. 97 THE ARCHDUKE"

Variety Programmes 12.15 p.m. A Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Excerpts from Gilbert & Su-

Trial By Jury; Oh, Never, Never - Blue Mazurka" - Vocal Gems--Intro-Leo Sheffield, W. Lawrence, George The Blue Mazurka; When She Is Baker and Chorus. May It Please Yours At Last; Love's The Richest 2-Tides: High 5.26 a.m. and 6.47 You-A. Hosking, G. Baker W. Law-Price; I'm A Shy Young Chap; son, That She is Reeling—L. Shef-| Shine, Bright Moon — Light Opera Lecture: St. John's Cathedral, Dr. T. | field, W. Lawson, Arthur Hosking and Company with. Orchestra. "Gipsy Chorus. Oh Gentlemen, Listen - D. Love"-Selection-De Groot and His Oldham and Chorus of Girls, That Orchestra. The Merry Widow - I Seems a Reasonable Proposition—Leo Love You So—Richard Crooks (Tenor) Sheffield, Arthur Hosking & Chorus, w. Orchestra. "Frasquita"—-Serenade : "The Yeomen Of The Guard"-Night | -- Emil Roosz and his Orchestra, "The Has Spread Her Pall Once More (Sul- Land of Smiles"—You Are My Heart's livan)-Dorothy Gill & Chorus. "The Delight-Albert Sandler and his Orch. Yeomen Of The Guard"-A Man Who Would Woo A Fair Maid-Derek Olding -- W. Lawson, N. Griercliffe, D. Oldham & G. Baker. Rapture! Rap-

ham Winifred Lawson Nellie Griercliffe. When A Wooer Goes A Woo-Your Entry-Mixed Chorus. O. Why Am I Moody and Sad?--Sydney Granville and Mixed Chorus You Underteen Summers-Mixed Chorus.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

Nicolette (Van Phillips) -- Van Phillips Piano -- Lambeth Walk after Chopin. and His All-Star Orch. Majarska; Ligzt (arr Rayston); Lambeth Walk Chinese Legend Schulenburg)-Eugen after Verdi, Beetheven Mozart (arr. Wolff and His Orchestra. Fairles In Rayston) - Frank Rayston. Vocal -The Morn - Intermezzo Entr'acte Two Ton Tessie (Furk-Handman); (Ewing); An Hour With You (Eisele) Oh! Freddie (Tom Gordon) -- Tessie

- Joseph Muscant and the Troxy O'Shea. Organ - Chu Chin Chow -Broadcasting Orchestra. Bavarian Selection (F. Norton)-Harry David-Tales (Richartz): "Peasant Polka son Piano-The Best Things In Life (Mohr)-Fritz Domina and his Orch. Are Free (De Sylva and Others); Th Gossamer (Stan Bowshed); Dainty Moon Won't Talk (Hathaway & Bliss) Debutante (Scott Wood) -- George Scott Wood (Piano) and His Salon

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 The Organ, The Dauce Band and Me, and The Street Singer. Safe In My Heart Fox-Trot (Gilbert-Connelly); When You Come To The End Of A Journey — Fox-Trot (Box-Cox) -- The Organ, The Dance Band and Me. The Breeze and I

(Lecuona Stillman); Say It (From film "Buck Benny Rides Again" --McHugh, Loesser) -- The Street Singer with Instrumental accomp. Are Blooming in Loveland --- Waltz You Made Me Care-Waltz (Gilbert) -The Organ, The Dance Band and Me. Old Sallor (Godfrey, Kennedy)ner's photography is "tops" and The Street Singer's Instrumental accomp. The Old Tin Helmet-Fox-Trot (Connor); Wings Over The Navy -Fox-Trot (from film "Wings" Over The Navy")—The Organ, The Dance

Band and Me with Quartet. 2.15 Close Down.

0.00 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 Half An Hour Of Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—I Gotta Sec A Dream About A Girl; A Cathedral In Rio -Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye. Quick-Step - In The Middle Of A G.S.B. Dream; Waltz-Love Never Grows Old G.S.H. Victor Silvester and His Ballroom G.S.O. Orchestra, Novelty Fox-Trat - If A Grey-Haired Lady; Slow Fox-Trot -Hidin' Home-Jack Hylton and His Transmission I-News Sum-Orch. Tango - Mosteriol-Orquesta Tiplea Francisco Conard, Fox Trots-You're Dankorous; You Lucky People Transmission V-News Bum-You (Both from film Road To Zansiber")-Tommy Dorsey & his Oron

7.17 Sea Shantled Sca Shantles Intro What Shall We Do With The Drunken Hallor Phenicosti Blow The Man Down Bound for the Rio Grande: Whisky

Johnny; Pare Down Below; Hollabaloo-Balay; Billy Boy-Geraldo & rus Accordeon Band and Male Chorus. Newell and Chorus with Piano.

8.15 London-War Commentary.

Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.32 Compositions of Lchar.

9.00 Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements.

Ballet: Finale-Harry Davidson. Vocal — There's A New World (From. "Okay For Sound"--Kennedy-Carr); Sing Me A Swing Song (Carmichael 1.02 A Light Orchestral Programme. -Adams) -- Ike Hatch with Orchestra.

> -"Hutch" (Leslie Hutchinson). 945 - 1000 News in French (Or Short Wave on'

9.45 Ray Sta: .a (Xylophone) and Nis Band. Rio De Janeiro (de Gredos). Stand

Ellis and Charig). Joey The Clown 10.00 London-The News and News

Commentary. 10.15 An Hour With Beethoven,

Schumann (Soprano) with George Reeves (Plano). "Les Adieux" --Sonata In E Flat Major Op. 31a-1st Mov: Adagio - Allegro; 2nd Mov: Largo appassionato—Andante espressive: 3rd Mov: Vivacissimamente -Artur Schnabel (Plano). In Questa Tomba Oscura - Theodore Cha iapine (Bass) with Orchestra. Trio No. 7 in B Flat Major, Op. 97 - "The Archduke" — 1st Mov: Allegro moderato; 2nd Mov: Scherzo-Allegro; 3rd Mov: (Instr. Trio).

DAVENTRY

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We're All Bound To Go (Verses it'om 'The Shanty Book") - Raymond 7.30 Portuguese Programme. 800 London—The News.

8.25 London-Listening Post.

8.30 Programme Summary.

Count Of Luxenbourg Waltz -Marek Weber & His Orchestra. "The

9.02 Variety Programme.

Vocal - Slumming On Park Avenue (From film "On the Avenue"); This 5-Tides: High 8.25 a.m. and 10.22 ture! - D. Gill and Peter Dawson Year's Kisses-Alice Faye w. Cy Fener "Ruddigore" -- Welcome Gentry For Orch. Organ--Lilac Time-Selection (Schubert, arr. Berte) - Intro: Unfinished Symphony; Just A Little Ring; Duet, The Flower; March, Act stand? - Derek Oldham and Sydney 1; The Golden Song; Yours Is My Granville Hall The Bride of Seven. Heart; Four Jolly Brothers; Serenade;

Up And Smile — Selection (Furber,

With A Coloured Ribbon-Elizabeth

11.15 Close Down.

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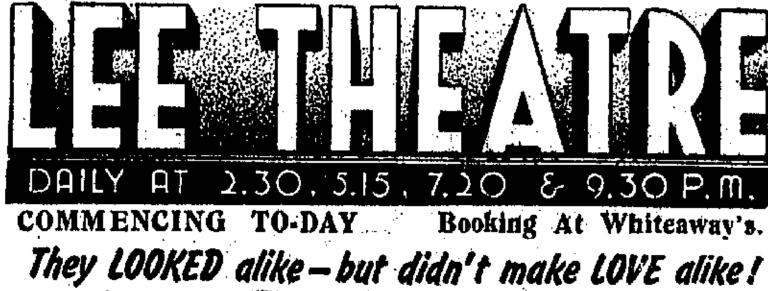
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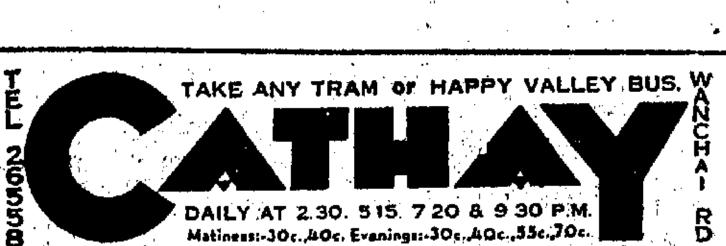
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History Of The Alarm Clock

BOSTON.—There was no single, In one, a stick of "punk" (s universal means of insuring material that burned at a slow, against oversleeping before the steady rate lay in a groove in a advent of the alarm clock. One very general means in use balls were hung from a thread

his psalms through the night, onto a metal tray, and when he came to a certain Another, more strenuous, type

10.00 p.m. rooster's crow.

EUN BY PIRE pao am alarm clocks that ran by fire with him on all his campaigne

cance-like container. Two metal in early times was to have some- stretched across the container. one else stay awake to serve as a the thread resting on the punk two-legged alarm clock at the When the fire burned down to the Andante Cantabile; 4th Mov: Allegro agreed time. It is said that thread, the thread would break. moderato-Cortot, Thibaud & Casais among the Benedictine monks, letting the metal balls fall with one of their number would read an arousing clang and clatter

passage he would leave his psafter of alarm clock was used by Chiand an ring the belfry belt to nese messengers. A stick of punk wake his brother monks. This ac- was wedged between the messen-Wavelength tivity on the part of the Benedia- ger's big toe and its neighbour, G.S.G. 17.70bc. (16.86m.) tine bell-ringer served also to and when the stick burned down 0.51m.c. (31.25m.) rouse the citizens in the village to his root, the messenger awoke. 21.47m.o. (21.97m.) located near the monasterv There may be a few accom-Then, too, in early times most plished individuals who can serve people of importance had slaves as their own a arm clock and or servants whom they could order wake at any predetermined hour, 5.00 p.m. to do duty as an alarm clock. without outside help of any kind. Pull Bulletin 6.00 p.m. Another early two-legged alarm A familiar legend holds that clock had feathers. For thousands Napoleon was able to wake up by 7.45 p.m. of years people judged the time his own efforts at any set hour. a do p m. for arising by the sound of the This inyth, however, suffered a severe sephack when it became known that the Little Corporati

8 80 km The Chinese Had two different carried an elaborate alarm clock

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RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE

issued by the Russians last night.

The following communique was

"Our troops fought today in

"During Saturday 104 German

Baltic Fleet sank two enemy des-

troyers, one submarine and two

transports loaded with fuel. The

Moscow on the night of Saturday-

not six as previously reported—

DIVISION WIPED OUT

The following are details of the

"One of the Fascist divisions

newly arrived on the front

launched an offensive against our

troops. The Commander of our

formation decided to hold this

division and to encircle it in order

"At the end of the first day

the Germans no longer offered

resistance to the energetic attack

of our troops, they being compell-

ed infantry completed the encir-

GERMANS BOMBED

rons of Boylet bombers flew over

the German' divisions and hun-

dreds of bombs were dropped on

"The eliemy brought their artil-

"Early in the morning squad-

clement of the enemy.

the Fascists.

moment our tanks and mechanis- it up.

to wipe it out completely.

Sunday, eight German planes— panic."

Nevel, Smolensk and Zhitomir

directions. There were no im-

-loss of 12 Soviet machines.

coast guard vessel.

were shot down."

division.

has been annihilated.

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RUSSIAN FORCES PUTTING

UP MAGNIFICENT FIGHT

No Change In The Position

From Arctic To Black Sea

Russian front received by authoritative quarters shows that dur-

ing the past week, the opposing lines remained practically un-

changed with the Russian forces putting up a magnificent

Arctic to the Black Sea. The only advance worth mentioning

has been a very slight one by the Germans on the Finnish

front, but this is so slight that it can be regarded as having

German divisions is claimed to be from its inevitable fate but

News of the annihilation of two an attempt to save the division

Baltic Fleet put out of action a were taken, several dozen tanks,

"One German infantry division cycles, 40 anti-tank guns, 12 heavy

"During the German raid on mine-throwers were destroyed.

Fascist soldiers.

"According to preliminary re-

bearers picked up about 3,000 and

guns, eight light guns and 20

The rest of the division fled in

SMOLENSK BATTLE

MOSCOW, July 28 (Reuter)-

"We cannot yet give particulars

about the vast Smolensk battle

have finally beaten the Germans

there," declared the Vice-Presi-

dent of the Information Board

"It is a battle that will be

Remarking on the fact that

many German bombers were

brought down near Moscow with

much petrol aboard, he said that

the Germans | were: mostly obliged

to operate from distant bases, any

new aerodromes near the front

being subject to continuous bomb-

ings involving the destruction of

studied for many years," he add-

ence yesterday.

some hundreds were wounded.

LONDON, July 28 (Reuter--The latest news from the

There has been virtually no change in the position from the

GRATIFIED

CHUNGKING, July 28 (Central) - A Government spokesman yesterday expressed gratification at the prompt and energetic measures taken by the British Government with the support of other members of the British Commonwealth and the Government of India to counter Japan's fresh aggression in Indo-China.

The severance of all trade relations between the British Empire and Japan and the freezing Others are unwilling to commit of Japanese assets which followed so closely similar action taken by the United States' Government, the spokesman said, only dealt a most serious blow to Japan's already weakened financial and economic structure but also demonstrated the ever increasing solidarity among the Democratic Powers.

China welcomes this strengtenin the Pacific area as elsewhere.

AFGHANISTAN NEUTRALITY

PESHAWAR July 28 (Reuter)attempt is now being made to get An official announcement made the economic life of the country at Kabul on Saturday once again running. Eritrea has numerous declared Afghanistan's neutrality garages and works ready for anyin the present war and that the thing except to build cars, and Government wished that there they are said to be only equalled be no misapprehension abroad. in England by Birmingnam in The declaration said that Af-numbers and equipment, ghanistan strictly adhered to her policy of neutrality and maintained extremely cordial relations with the belligerent powers.

"EL DORADO" British possession on this E Dorado of machine tools is helping to solve the transport problems of the Middle East. In addition to finding employment wherever possible the British are supporting women and children with regular allowances.

ASMARA, Eritrea, July 28 (Reu-

ter)—Some Italians in this British

occupied town are now coming out

into the open as anti-Fascists.

themselves while they suspect that

there is any chance of Fascism

returning, but practically all of

them, officials and civilians, show

an almost unnatural readiness to

co-operate with the British au-

thorities writes Reuter's Chief

The general feeling among the

Italians here is one of bitterness

against their leaders. The politi-

cal problem, however, is small

compared with the economic pro-

blem facing the British adminis-

Eritrea has always been deve-

loped by the Italians as a show

place on uneconomic lines. A big

correspondent in Cairo.

tration.

Good relations exist between the Italians and British, South African and Indian troops now being garrisoned in the country. The feeling of 'irritation against the Italian leaders never varies.

Eritrean sea, rail and road routes are being opened by the authorities. The railway from the Red Sea port of Massawa, which may yet form a valuable link with |Sudan, was fortunately little damaged and its cheap transport will the freedom of the whole world built in America were only paper reduce the cost of living.

able later in the harder post-war a-very severe setback to the Ger- were repulsed with enormous task of feeding Europe's millions.

man invaders, but it is pointed losses to the enemy. out that with the huge numbers | "The fire and resistance of the INDIAN V.C. of men now taking part in the encircled division weakened with fighting, it must not be regarded every hour and at the end of the as a major defeat for the Ger- second day's fighting our troops ON HOME assumed the offensive. CRUSHING ATTACK LEAVE "Our tanks and brave infantry-

men hurled themselves against a BOMBAY, July 28 (Reuter) unit of the German infantry divi- Second Lieutenant P S. Bhagat sion. The tanks, going at full first Indian V.C. of the present speed, crushed and machine- war, has arrived in India on two gunned at point-blank range the months leave

Looking extremely fit, Lt. Bhagat refused to say anything about aircraft were destroyed for the ports 4,000 German officers and himself but was full of praise for soldiers found their graves on the the part played by Indian troops

"During Saturday, vessels of the field of battle. Our stretcher- in East Africa. Broadcasting from the Bombay station of the All-India Radio, "A large number of prisoners he spoke highly of the work of Indian sappers at Keren, Tecle

large and small lorries and motor san, Massawa and Amba Alagi. Wearing a miniature V. C. attached to a dark red ribbon now. Lt. Bhagat will receive the Cross from the King-Emperor

BRITISH NATIONALS IN SHANGHAL

annihilation of a German infantry but we shall do it as soon as we CHUNGKING, July 28 (Central) Reports that British nationals Shanghai are preparing to evacuate the city are denied by responsible British quarters there. M. Lozovsky, at his Press conferaccording to a dispatch received

These quarters, the dispatch says, characterize the reports as Speaking of raid on Moscow, he malicious propaganda and believe reiterated that only a small per- that Shanghal, as a metropolis of centage of German planes broke international character, will not through to Moscow and that most be affected despite the present ed to adopt defensive tactics and of them perished. He thought kaleidoscopic changes in the world to dig themselves in. At that the Germans could not keep situation.

chanised regiment.

"The blitzkrieg is a wash-out. he added. "When we declared in the days following the surprise attack that the loss of certain territories was not vital, some people thought that we exaggerate ed. But the Soviet Union, with scores of industrial centres, can afford to lose a small proportion

of territory." I asked M. Lozovsky for parti-Rumanian oilfields. He smiled. He also declared that details saying: Plocati there is nothing

CHUNCKING YOU ARE NOT FIGHTING ALONE

MR. HARRY HOPKINS' Italians In ENCOURAGING WORDS Asmara Are PEOPLE Co-operative

LONDON, July 28 (Reuter) - "Tonight British and American warships are patrolling the Atlantic on parallel lanes with only one object in view, namely to guard the world's life-line," said President Roosevelt's personal envoy, Mr. Harry Hopkins, during a broadcast from London last night.

Mr. Hopkins mentioned that the bomber in which he flew the Atlantic recently was accompanied by 20 other bombers and he declared that thousands of American, aircraft have already been flown across the Atlantic or had been shipped to Britain.

"I came here on business which is the same as that of every other American down to the man who drives a rivet in shippards or runs the lathe in aeroplane factories - the business of safeguarding our heritage of freedom of thought and action."

"Yet we realise that our part

today has not been great. Our

contribution has been but a mo-

realised today. American in-

FOOD QUESTION

Mr. Hopkins declared: "Right progress. Rivetting never stops now Hitler is seriously threaten-inight and day. "We can promise that there ing this heritage of ours. "President Roosevelt, speaking will be ships to carry food, oil

for the American Nation, is rend-|and ammunition. ering more than lip service AMERICAN PLANES to Britain. Even now American "Today American-made tanks destroyers are plunging their bows are caterpillaring over the sands into the waters of the North At- of the eastern deserts. Today antic Once this mighty ocean every kind of American-made separated us. Now it joins us. aeroplanes are roaring into com-The President is at one with Mr bat wherever the Luftwaffe shows Churchill in determination to fight. Today British factories are break the ruthless power of the in full production using machine sintul psychopathic of Berlin." tools made in America.

BRIDGE OF FRIENDSHIP After declaring that he had carried out President Roosevelt's instructions to find out just what Britain need now and whether cargoes were arriving safely, Mr. Hopkins continued: "Today the Atlantic is merely a channel. A bridge of friendship spans it. A bridge of sympathy and admiration extends from Washington to London and although unseen, it is so strong that all the powers of darkness and Nazi terrorism cannot destroy it We no longer measure distance in miles. The Hun is only 21 miles from Dover, yet he and his pagan ways were 2,000 years away -all for a common victory. from Dover.

"Like most Americans. I feel future nor of estimates based on livery. that your fight is the fight for speculation. The ships now being and that it must not and will pictures on blueprints a few Eritrea has been the testing not fail. At one time you re- months ago. Now they are transground of what Britain can do in ceived messages of good-will lated into wood and steel. Soon administering and feeding occupied from America. The President rea- they will be affoat, strengthening territory. Doubtless the experi- lised that that was not enough, the supply line between Britain ence gained here will be invalu- He realised that sympathy is hu- and America. man but that a flying Fortress can drop more bombs. He knew that admiration was pleasing but that question of food. America will a destroyer could drop depth never allow the British people to

CEASELESS LINE pon against a tyrant — against a ed milk and concentrated fruit ciency of this supply line. man who would enslave our de- Juices will arrive here.

told just what help America has effort are aslo on their way, from tain. Mr. Roosevelt does not give given Publication of the exact aviation petrol to road-building his word lightly. figures might give the enemy machinery, chemicals of all kinds "People of Britain - people of are not fighting alone." valuable information and jeopardise the Atlantic life-line.

"Now that life-line is much stronger. No enemy action can now stop the ceaseless line of ships coming here daily, laden with something much more substantial that hopes and sympathy. During the past few months. thousands of American - made aeroplanes have been flown across the Atlantic or shipped to Bri-

A vast programme for building thousands of glant Boeing four-engined bombers is far advanced and Hitler will not be able to move his factories far enough to escape their devastating power of destruc-

"America has already sent several hundred tanks throughout your empire. Many more are of which are oil tankers, have open. been transferred to Britain. The greatest merchant ship-building programme ever undertaken is in

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AMERICAN FIRMS IN JAPAN

TOKYO, July 28 (Reuter) dest part in your great war effort. The Finance Ministry has an- TOKYO, July 28 (Reuter)—The The blood, toll, sweat and tears nounced the names of 30 Ameri- Franco-Japanese agreement for have been yours — not ours. We can firms in Japan whose transac- the "joint defence" of French tories geared to peace-time pro- anese freezing act effective to- Council today. duction, had to converted over- day.

that the war might be decided in fected are the Ford Company, afternoon at a meeting to be held the factories of Detroit and Los branches of the Universal Film in the presence of the Emperor. Angeles, in Pittsburgh steel mills, Company and the General Motors. "The people must not be disin Pennsylvanian mines. That is

men who work for Beaverbrook increasing volume

and Bevin in forgetting disputes. "The Lease and Lend Bill has This advice to the Japanese was in limiting holidays, in sacrificing given the President specific au-"I am not talking of the distant gramme of production and de- newspaper interview.

> "Nor do we forget to look towards the east where China is hattling valiantly against the forces menacing democracy. Neither are we forgetful of the magnificent fight the Russlans are putting up in defence of their homeland. We Americans are determined to give China and Russia all possible aid—and immediately.

"We have not neglected the Mr. Churchill asked for the go hungry. America has decided to tools; I promise you that they are decrease the consumption of food coming, that an endless assembly The Lease and Lend Bill was and to increase production. Dur- belt stretches from our western the answer, putting our admira ing the next twelve months huge coast to Britain and to the Middle tion and sympathies into a tan- quantities of cheese, pork, eggs. East and nothing will be allowed gible form and providing a wea- canned salmon, raisins, evaporat- to interfere with the full effi-

Mr. Roosevelt promised that he "Thousands of miscellaneous will take steps to ensure the deli "Until now Britain has not been articles important to the war very of goods consigned to Bri

JAPANESE PRIVY COUNCIL MTG.

realise this. This is a reason for tions would be placed under Gov- Indo-China will be discussed at a our apparent slowness. The fac- ernment control under the Jap- committee meeting of the Privy

It is expected that the agreenight. It took time to realise The most prominent firms af- ment will be ratified during the

mayed at the action of the United States in freezing Japanese assets dustry now joins hands with the and metals. These are coming in but place all their faith in their own government."

offered by the Finance Minister, thority to foster this great pro- Mr. Masatsune Ogura during a

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would shortly be given of the sur- left but the name."

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As the result of happy co-operation between the Superintendent, the Chungshan Overseas Belief Association, the Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. J. L. Galloway of the Baptist Church, Macao, and the various Christian workers in Chungshan, after many delays we were able to send into Chungshan over 80 tons of cracked wheat, donated by the American National Red Cross, China Relief Unit, for free distribution amongst the needy people. a catty per dollar starvation and

TS'UI HANG In the latter half of May we under-nourishment inevitably folwere compelled to move our hos-, low. From January to June, at a pital out of the Sun Yat Sen cost of N.C.\$3,000 we have been Memorial School Compound due to able to sell over 150 piculs of rice the inconvenience of passing in and have given relief to many and out of the Japanese barracks hundreds of people. which are now established in the From the above report it will be School. Our one remaining link seen that our service to the comwith the School, which was our munity is continually increasing. home for over two years, is our Will friends give us increasing occupation of the Agricultural assistance? CUELAP HOSPITAL SHEKKI Station However, in spite of many crises and difficulties and dangers | It is safe to say that the Hoswe have been able to arrange pital owes its continued existence suitable places for school, hospital to Dr. Winterstein whose patience and dormitories and carry on. | under adversity, tact in dealing

During the past three years we with officials and courage in times have experienced air-raids, war of danger are worthy of recogniand occupation. We have worked tion. Few people have served under four different magistrates. China more loyally during the past We have passed through many ad- three years. ventures but not one life has been lost of our staff or refugees.

We still have 134 refugees, of Diseases Hospital for Shekki and whom over 30 are orphans, 3.blind, has been specially named the 2 mentally deficient and 20 crip- | Shew Ward, in recognition of the pled or too old for work. The re- help both in the past and in the mainder live on the agricultural present of Miss L. L. Shew. Here, station in houses erected by them- during the Quarter we have selves. (N.B. These houses suffer- treated 22 cholera patients, of ed severely in the typhoons early whom 9 recovered and 13 died. in July.) The cultivated land and Amongst them were seven children fields now exceed 30 acres and under five years of age. practically all the vegetables used in the camp are "home grown," while there is sometimes a surplus Cholera Campaign and inoculated to sell in the local market. We 1,623 people. also have 40 ducks, 20 chickens, 4 pigs and 4 goats and hope to raise Tuberculosis Campaign and have Ready and Forward. money from this project.

EDUCATION Two new teachers arrived to join | our staff this quarter. Our primary school now has 100 students tinuing. An efficient hospital will and five teachers, Mr. Poon Kim always regard the prevention of Sam acting as Headmaster

During the Summer classes are munity than its cure continuing, with three hours work in the morning, 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., and in the afternoon hand-work such as agriculture, poultry-rais. Discharged against medical advice any delivery. ing, sewing, knitting, basket-work 17 Deaths 18. Our aim is to make the childrenand especially the orphans—useful members of society. These orphans have separate dormitory and one young lady teacher is in patients 34. charge of them. They are the happiest group in the entire camp. HOSPITAL

pointed Medical Officer in April. since September 1939. A new as- 1/2 and 479. The market closed In addition to caring for the re- sistant has not yet been appointed, at lunch time with sellers at 479, fugees, we have a health clinic in Ts'ul Hang Village which is well attended by people from the Dis- plete without a word of thanks to trict. We can only charge nominal those who have helped us finance fees in most cases as the people our work. Especially would we are poor. A considerable propor- thank the Committee of the Bri tion of treatment is free. Malaria tish Fund for the Relief of Dishas been kept in check with quin- tress in China, who have once which we use a large again renewed their grant of five among. Cotton wool, vaseline, ad | hundred dollars per month for the hesive plaster, alcohol and turpen next six months. Miss L. L. Shew tine also disappear alarmingly and continues her valuable work for are increasingly expensive to re- Ohina in the U.S.A. and manages place. Interruption of communicatio collect subscriptions towards October, buyers at 1/3/1/32 for any tions with Macao is a further pro- our much-needed microscope as a delivery. blem the medical staff has to face: side-line. In spite of these obstacles, however, excellent work has been dicate the problem of livelihood of the afternoon at 24.3/4 for August done:

foot 5, Skin diseases 7, Fits 1, Con⊃ finements 2, Snake Bite 1, General Peanut Oil \$.90

Results: Cure. 41, Improved 8, Death 1

Out-- Ta'ui Refugees Hang Others Total April 270

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WHEAT We received 5 tons of cracked wheat in June, donated by the American National Red Cross for distribution amongst the needy people of No. 6 District. We are entrusted with the supervision of Hang and to Dr. Winterstein and over 30 villages. Great care has been taken in investigating the claims of all applicants for relief be sent to the Superintendent, the and only 4 ounces is given at a time to each person. Only the genuinely needy will come daily or paid direct into the Chung for a small quantity of food. This Shan Relief Fund at the Hongkong wheat has exped the lives of many who were literally starving. We distributed recipes for the best way of proparation of the wheat and people find it nourishing and palatable.

CHEAP SALE OF RICE a lower price than market rate to possible. poor people. We have given ap- Momentarily, a Government deproximately 25 per cent, more rice claration of the People's Council per dollar. When rice is less than is expected.

MONEY AND

The second floor of the Hospital

is now recognized as the Infectious

HEALTH WORK

We have co-operated in an Anti-

We have also initiated an Anti-

Both these campaigns are con-

disease as of more value to a com-

STATISTICS

Outpatients: 511 Total Atten-

Operations: Inpatients 16; Out-

DR. BLANK

THANKS

The following figures will in.

Our running costs have natur-

of securing permits from the local

workers carry on. Our warmest

thanks must therefore go to Mr.

F. T. Young and his staff at Ts'ui

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Dr Blank resigned and left the

Inpatients: 130

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JULY 28, 1941. In London:-Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/ Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7~ Credits 4 months sight In Shanghat:-

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Bank Buying Rate ... Nom.

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FROM ROZA BROS. Monday, July 28 Silver prices were quoted this morning at 23.7/16 for both examined 363 children in three Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 fo schools and given treatment to in- | Spot

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Quiet. STERLING

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Results: Cured 74, Improved 21, October, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for

U. S. DOLLARS No business was reported. There

were sellers at 24.11/16 for near and forward, buyers at 24.3/4 fr near and forwrd,

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

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\$94

Opened with sellers of Sterling at 3.9/64 and closed with sellers at 3:1/16 for Spot, U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.8/16 and closed easier at 5.1/16 for Spot. AFTERNOON MARKET

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 up to

U. S. DOLLARS A small business was done in

the people of Chung Shan. The delivery. The market closed with Inpatients: 50 Beri beri 2, comparison is between prices in sellers at 24.3/4 for near and for-Malaria 10. Eye trouble 2, Ulcer of February 1940 and February 1941, ward, buyers at 24.13/16 for Cash SHANGHAI DOLLARS

3.60 catty. Opened in the afternoon 40.00 tin. sellers at 476 with business done 1.10 catty towards the close at 478. At the 106.00 picul. close there were sellers at 478, 1.60 catty. buyers at 479 for Spot. SHANGHAI MARKET

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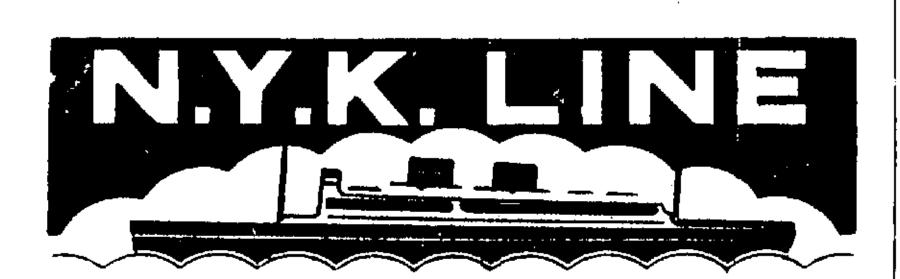
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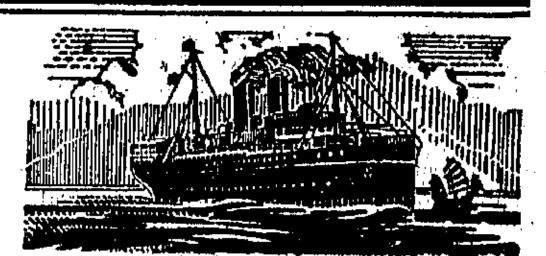
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in the Atlantic.

Although the convoy was spotted on the second day out, nothing happened until the following morning when for half an hour bombers and torpedo-carriers dived to attack while the Ark Royal's ' fighters tore into the raiders.

Two fell flaming into the sea of Naval Operations, stated that and three others dropped bombs away on the horizon as they fled any eventuality in the Pacific, and, towards their bases,

Seven bombers roared through, dropping bombs around the warships and merchantmen.

TORPEDO-BOMBERS

Torpedo-bombers followed, skimming the wavetops as they threaded their way through the lines of ships. Three were shot down into

over the s.s. Fatshan which is still As the attack finished, we saw in Canton, the Nam Tai Co. ana column of black smoke rising nounces that the boat will return from the stern of the destroyer to the Colony tomorrow leaving Fearless two miles away. Canton at 5.30 p.m.

She signalled abandoning ship and we saw boats creeping towards the destroyer which were standing by to pick up survivors. There were no further attacks

that day but in the evening our fighters smashed an attack by they Butterfield and Swire steamer will torpedo-bombers before reached gun-range. Two were shot down and others damaged. FLYINGBOAT DOWNED

The next morning, a CANT flyingboat which had shadowing the convoy was forced down and machine-gunned until it burst into flames.

There were no other signs of having occurred in the Colony enemy aircraft although the con- during the 72 hours ended at midvoy was within easy range of night on July 27:-enemy airbases.

Another CANT was shot down one case; Dysentery, 27 cases; Enthe next morning and later teric Fever, five cases; Tuber rent fighters from an aircraft carrier culosis, 91 cases. intercepted a formation of eight Italian bombers which dropped nearly a score of bombs on the horizon as they turned and fled. Two were shot down.

"NEAR MISS"

During a high-level attack, another score of bombs were dropped, one damaging a destroyer by a "near miss."

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attacked for an hour, one being destroyed, another damaged, but a torpedo hit one merchantman.

The destroyer embarked the troops she was carrying but the merchantman was able to proceed under her own steam.

Although later attacked by Jun- of No. 41, Austin Road, 2nd floor, kers dive-bombers, one of which was admitted last night to Kowwas shot down, she safely reached loon Hospital with a fractured left her destination. ankle sustained in a fall the previous day.

The convoy had gone through.

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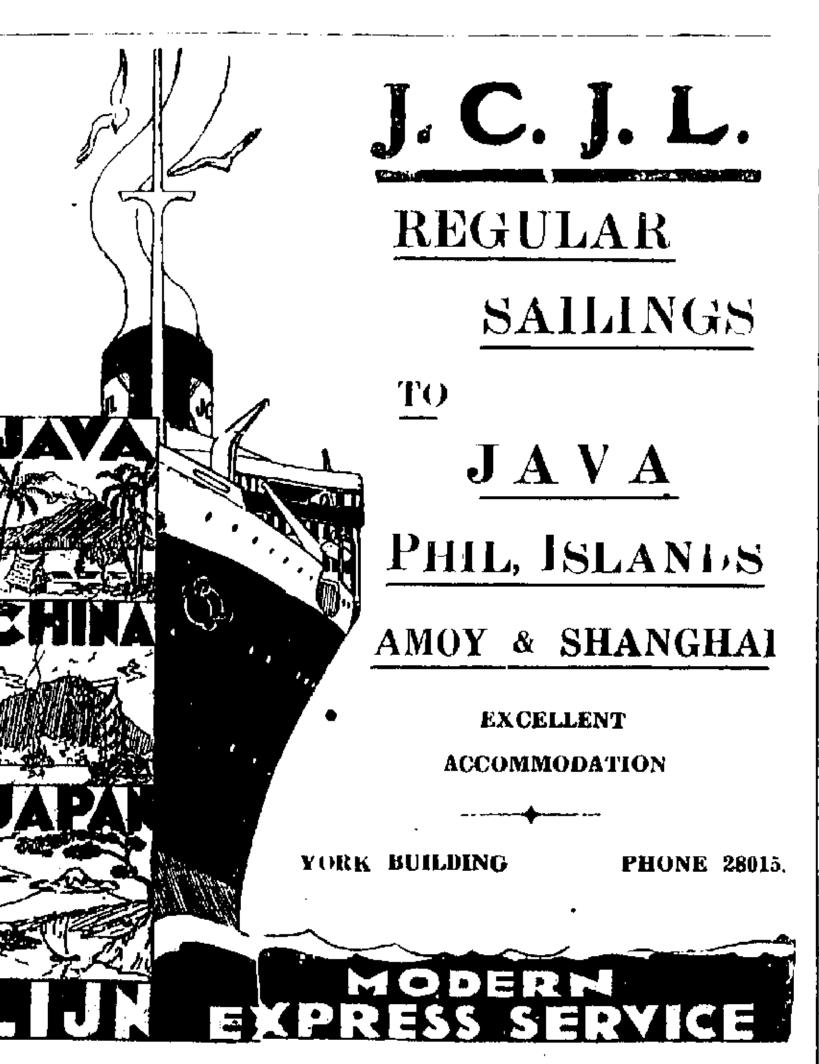
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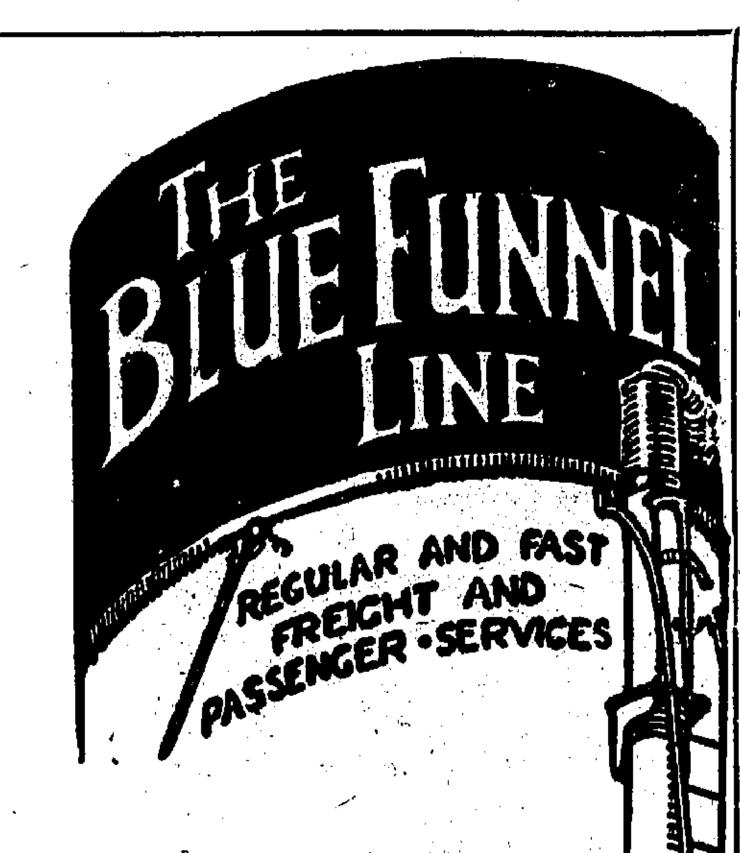
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SAID BEST IN WORLD

Los Angeles. "Americans can manufacture swimming popular" aircraft engines capable of conany good engine of European plied, he was no true Irishman

made that statement on a recent listen. visit to Los Angeles.

thorough testing of metal parts.

raw materials. Thum continued. manufacturers find defects 3howing up during machining or in final testing of completed engine popularised swimming." . .

Metallurgical experts eliminate parts, none finding their into the assembled power plant, he declared.

Thum stressed the fact that Kirk. within the last six months, greater care than ever in the history of aircraft is being taken to prevent flaws in every part of the plane.

WEIGHT REDUCED L. W. Delhi, San Francisco, re vice-president of American Welding Society, said weight of all-welded hulls for Cl-B cargo vessels is reduced 223 tons. the weight of the riveted hull being approximately 2,950 tons.

He cited this reduction to illustrate the point that every them digging so big a hole. all-welded ship is lighter and more streamlined than the ship with riveted seams and lapped joints.

he continued, "tank, hull, stays, going back there, Michael and keel, upper and lower decks and find it, even if you got to dig the engine blocks are one piece of whole beach up. metal when the welders lay down their tools."

modern metallurgy will enable down and they started to dig. America to turn out war machines, In due course granddad was up to despite prevailing shortage of his neck in the hole so was Descertain stringent metals.

American science, said one, is "Granddad was raking the sand make use of metals found in right and Pat to the left. . . abundance on this continent.

said, metallurgists have devised through the sand . . She never hundreds of new formulae, which found that jewel. will be considered and sifted before being put to use.

EX-ATHLETES

RANDOLPH FIELD, Yex.—If the for anybody's air armada,

at least half have lettered in a sneeze. major college sport and those havbecome too hot for just a single keep warm. garment.

sweatered flying cadets.

JAP. INCENDIARISM IN CHAOCHOW

on the eastern Kwangtung coast, set fire to many houses in the city ing."... Here Grandma clouts on July 13, apparently preparing him one. to abandon the city.

Part of the Japanese in Tamof Sichung,

JAPANESE TRAIN DISASTER

tive was completely wrecked while throwing a hammer about seven coaches were byerturned. "He swam one length to keep swimming popular!" Limey amort. A number of Japanese soldiers warm. Then another Des. ed They never give us Plan a were killed and wounded.

Dick Klock's Column

Limey O'Toole came round to see me this morning. . . . "Say, Dick." he says, "Have you got the dope straight on this guy?" ... "which guy?" . . "Feller says 'bout Trudgeon being the first man to make

I gave Limey a quizzical look. tinuous running far longer than As that name they gave him im-But that made little difference E. Thum, Cleveland, about his potential in swinging editor of the American Society for the blarney . . . So I says, "Pro-Metals' magazine, Metal Progress, ceed, feller" and I lean back and

Limey tells an interesting tale.

"Couple of centuries back," he says! ... "At least that far. Maybe more." It was a granddad of Despite utmost care in selecting mine, sort of ancestor's ancestor, Szechwan, Taoying (Circuit Magis-Must have been near on three hundred years back.

"What did he do? . . he done it?" ... "Well, granddad meritorious services."
was a regular feller Irish as a The Silvery outbox shamrock and kind of fond of it

Started with a little hole they had dug in the sand at Kirkkerry

"How d'you connect that with swimming?" . . . "Well, it wasn't a blg hole at first, but it got bigger "How's that?" . . . "Well you] see, it was grandma did it"

"Where's she come in Limey" "She was coming home one night ever the sands when she sees something glistening doen there in the sand. . . .

"What was it?" . . . "Dunno, I'm sure, right up to now . . . "Neither did dad or granddad." . . . "Kind of funny to think back, y'know

"Come down to earth, Limey," says, "What happened? . . . "Well grandma says to granddad, it was a "In the modern all-welded ship," jewel big as your eye, and you're

"Come on, Limey," I says, "I'm pretty busy" . . . "Well," he says, All were unanimous in declaring | "Granddad asked a couple of men mond Ryan and Pat Flaherty.

ingenious enough to devise new up from the bottom . Desmond allows and processes, which will was burrowing out a path to the Grandma was just sitting there, To accomplish this hurdle, he scolding and kind of fingering

> course, Pat says he's pretty fed up northern part of Indo-China. my potato patch to rake....

as good at handling a plane as getting pretty damp in the tibs rumors in the light of recent exsome of them have at passing a wallowing in this hole. ... Well, perience it will not be difficult for football or playing a mean game you old Satan's son, she replies, us to reach the natural concluof lacrosse, they'll be holy terrors what you want to put so much sion."—(Central News). clothes on for? . . . Kind of cold Of the 800 cadets at the Field, here, Granddad says, and gives a

"Then Grandma got kind of aning less than three athletic gry. . . Look here, Michael sweaters are almost ashamed to O'Toole she says, if you won't take has sent a message of condolence show them. When a student-pilot off my underclothing this minute, to the family of Mr. Yang Yunlike Ralph G. Martin of Detroit, I won't value your hide any more shih, noted Chinese poet and Mich., dons three sweaters and than a banshee would . . . It was painter and former Chief Secrepacks eight more under his arm, Granddad's fault. . . He had put tary to Marshal Wu Pei-fu, who belongs. other former athletes decide it has on the old lady's clothes, just to passed away in Hongkong on July

Sports in which the boys have bee that couldn't find a flower. . for the funeral expenses of the starred include football, baseball, so was Mrs. Flaherty and Mrs. late Mr. Yang. swimming, lacrosse, soccer, and Ryan ... The old fellers had rifled | The message was transmitted track. Walter R. "Waddle" Young, even the old clothes pile just so to the Yang family through Mr. All-American from the University thinking they could keep the outer Tu Yueh-shen, member of the of Oklahoma, is one of the multi- temperatures on a level with the National Relief Commission and inner ones, y'know.

"Grandad says, 'Well, Martha,' If Yang. you're not giving us a chance to be warm, let's stop digging this hole . . . Y'know you won't find SHUIKWAN, July 28 (Central) anything ... Grandma says, "Did —Japanese troops at Chaochow, you just cross me, Mike O'Toole?" ... "Granddad says, 'I was'n try-

"Granddad was still digging the shul, on southern Kwangtung following week. . . That day, he did Pat. . . It sort of helped the it desires to take but will look long F.C. coast, on July 19 raided Wang- was chattering, anyway . . . 'Cause weather outside to get on a par askance at nagging and scolding. This news recalls one of the most hainling but was beaten back with Grandma had invented the first temperature with the malt and that will aggravate the present colourful personalities in the game, losses and fled in the direction swimming suit. . . It reached way hops inside. . Then they up to Granddad's neck and way faster. . One day they wanted down to below, his shins, ... He to see who could push himself faswas cursin' and chatterin, and so test to the other end of the pool. were Desmond and Pat.

"The pool then was about 15 LOYANC, July 28 (Central) -A yards wide. The autumn was "Some time after Grandma Chinese railway sabotage corps getting on to winter and the water heard a sermon in church about laid a mine, at a point south of was getting colder. . Grandma the sin of wanting too much out Anyang on the Pelping-Hankow was still wanting that jewel.... of life. .. So she tells Granddad Railway in north Honan on July Then, one day Granddad lay flat he can stop digging, ... Later they on his stomach in that water and mant fill that whole up and the The following morning a Japan- waved his arms about it a kind Atlantic kept filling it with water ese northbound train struck it of trundle stroke that was possible at high tides . The younger boys and was blown up. The locomo- after a man arms are so big from tried the sport.

mond tried the same thing, and so hand for anything.

VETERAN SIKONG LEADER DROWNED

Mr. Tan Chih-klang, Speaker of the Sikong Provisional People's Assembly and executive member of the Sikong Provincial Party Head. quarters, accidentally fell into the city ditch in Kaingting and was drowned. He was 59 years of age. A native of Yungching, Sikong, the late Mr. Tan was a veteran revolutionary leader, being a member of the Tungmenghui, predecesin Japan and was graduated from

the Tokyo Law College. Prior to his death, Mr. Tan served at different times as Chief Secretary to the Civil Governor of trate) and held other posts. In recent years, he took an active part in political affairs in his native province, and rendered

The Sikong authorities are petitioning the National Government to grant a solatium to his family. -(Central News).

Chungking Spokesman On Alliance Rumours

Whatever fresh adventure Japan launches, whether she uses armed force or diplomatic pressure to accomplish her objective, will have grave bearing on the interests of China, Britain, America and Russia and on the security of the Pacific, declared the Foreign Office

The spokesman made the state ment in connexion with recent Japanese broadcasts alleging the conclusion of a Sino-Soviet alliance, and a Sino-British alliance, and a Sino-British-American-Soviet alliance.

While professing ignorance of such alliances, the spokesman pointed out that whenever the Japanese start any aggressive action they invariably spread rumors first and selze them as a pretext

The spokesman recalled that last summer Tokyo persistently alleged that China had concluded an alliance with Fench Indo-"That ain't the story, anyway. China A few days later the Ja-That hole, I was saying, got panese, on the pretext of "selfbigger and bigger. . . . In due defense," invaded and seized the

with all this waloosh . . Getting | "In the past week or two," the us nowhere, he says, and I've got spokesman said, "the Japanese have again spread rumors of a "One day, Granddad tells Grand- China alliance with different cadets at Randolph Field become ma. Look woman, he says, I'm Powers, and if we judge these

GENERALISSIMO'S CONDOLENCE

Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek 15. The Generalissimo also re-"Well, Grandma was mad as a mitted a sum of \$10,000 as a gift

a close friend of the late

Gold production in Canada during the first two months of the current year amounted to 846,989 ounces valued at \$32,609,076 com- Japan." pared with 829,746 ounces valued at \$31,945,221 in the corresponding period a year ago.

That guy Trudgeon making

FOREIGN MAILS

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U.S. Press Urges Strong Measures Against Japan

American newspapers unan mously demand ending the appeasement policy and the adoption of strong economic measures, including an oil embargo, against Japan for her invasion of French Indo-China.

Asian beligerents simultaneously appeasement is hopeless. Aggresand throw America's full weight at sion over the whole world today, he last on China's side, where it declares, was started by Japan's

the BALTIMORE SUN declares day of reckoning will come. that the United States must stand The WASHINGTON STAR says up against Japan and urges the that the appearement policy has American people to tell the Gov-come to a point where it can no ernment to be firm and go ahead. longer be pursued. The paper de-The paper counsels that official mands abrupt and drastic reshapactions should be prudent and ing of the United States policy. sagacious and the Government (Central News). should not hesitate to see with clear eyes danger who appears and take steps will halt danger.

The WASHINGTON POST says that economic and financial measures should be used against

says that American public senti- the Avacion A. C., has been offered ment will back the Administration a fee of 100,000 pesetas (about on any firm and intelligent course £2,500) to transfer to the Barcewent uneasiness in the Far East.

Japan followed the established 1931 when England won by 7-1 "jackal strategy" and Vichy Many women went to that match. submitted with the "willingness of just to see the man who had ata harlot to the Axis." The paper tracted such fame. He wore a pho-State Department to decide whe- because she could not come to continue serving in the interest of it she was not present at one of

The NEW YORK TIMES urges, Mr. Raymond Clapper, Scrippsthe United States to end the self- Howard columnist, says that defeating policy of aiding two America has come to know that invasion of Manchuria He warns, In a strongly worded editorial however, that sooner or later the

ZAMORA "THE DIVINE"

Benor Ricardo Zamora—Zamora "The Divine" as he was once term-The PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN ed-who is at present trainer to

Zamora kept goal for Spain in The NEW YORK POST says that that historic match at Highbury in declares that it is time for the tograph of his wife under his jersey ther fundamentally it intends to England." His wife always said that the United States or the country's this matches they were bound to

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